WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998

Manti changes

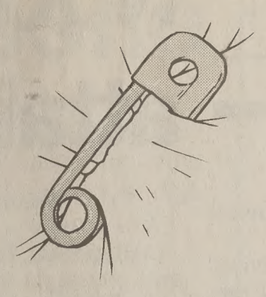
Manti's largest attraction, the "Mormon Miracle Pageant," runs through Saturday.

Page 7

Baby blues?

Find out what students and professors say about students who bring their children to class.

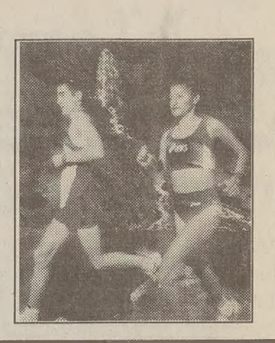
Page 5



Run for fun

The Provo River Trail Half Marathon offers participants a scenic view as they run down the river trail.

Page 8



The Universe

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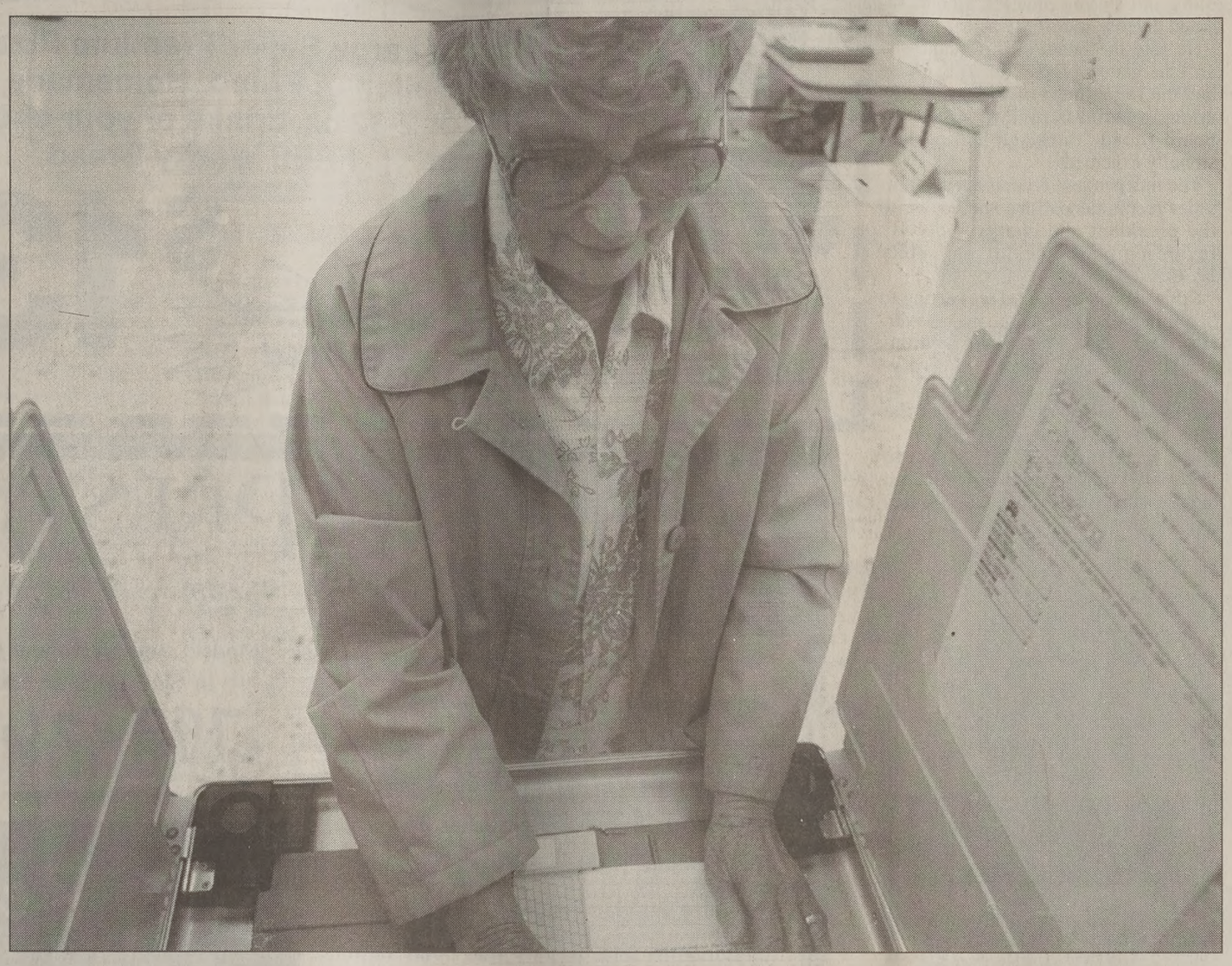
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 166



ateman wins re-election

ASHLEY HIBDON and HEATHER BAKER

County Sheriff David will serve four more years

Richard Mack conceded with only about half of the cincts reporting numbers cumbent Bateman.

lt that even with the loss, ign made a difference.

no question about it. But if proper role of government rejected, that scares me," d. "If the real issues are our share of the federal loot, ve doubts about the reasons y the race turned out."

lt the report of his involvea company under investithe FBI hurt his campaign. the information about the tigation came out, 35 to 40 the voters were undecided. ir decision to vote the way was influenced by that,"

so believes people voted the did because of familiarity. don't want to leave their one," Mack said.

Moss, Mack's campaign greed.

people are afraid of change. t to keep what they know," ". "This was the incumbent's u look at the results. I think nted to stay with them."

lans to take a few days off tting back to work.

David Bateman was almost s with the results.

prised at the margin of vicver thought it would be this large." Bateman said.

Bateman said he thinks the voters in Utah County made a stand on how they feel.

"I think they were saying we may be a conservative county, the most in the state, but that doesn't mean we feel it's a priority to criticize the federal government."

Bateman said he thinks the investigation around Mack hurt him. Bateman himself never thought he was in the race. He said he felt people were just looking at a referendum by saying they didn't want Mack.

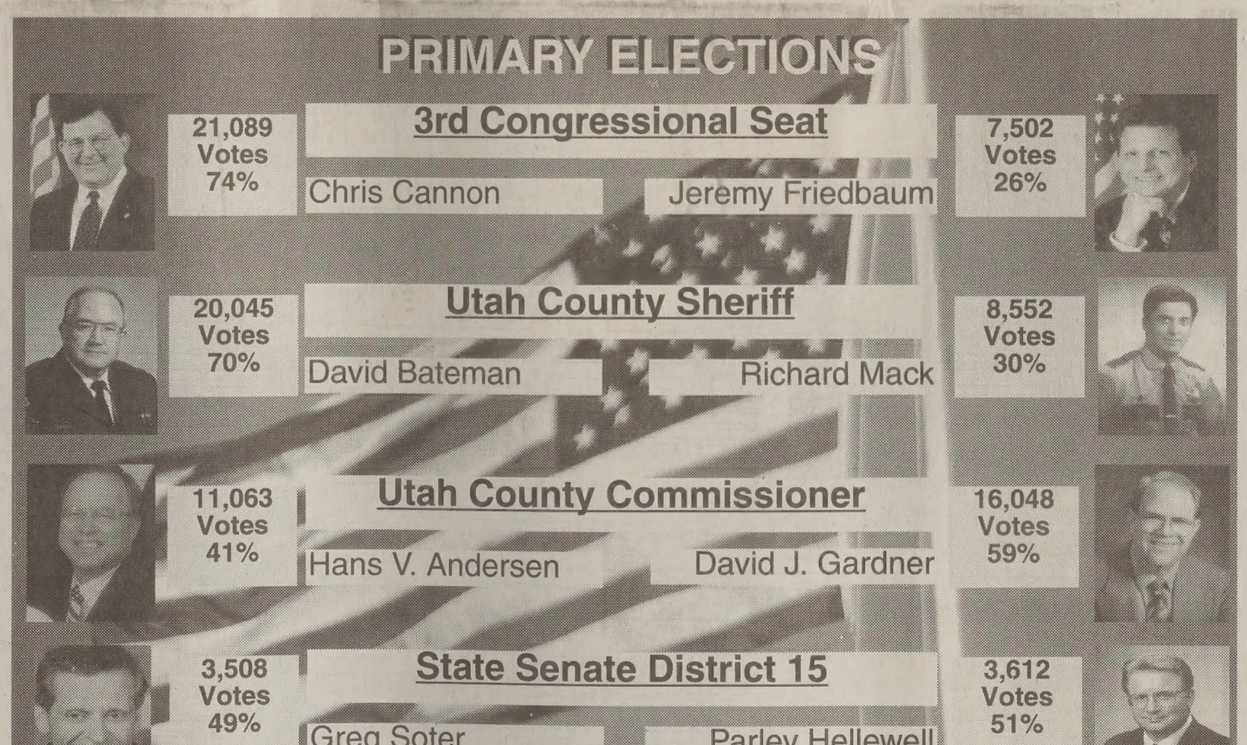
But many of Bateman's deputies who were watching the voting results said Bateman never gave himself credit, and that he was in it more than he thought.

Mack congratulated Bateman on the victory and offered his help in the sheriff's office.

"When you need any help just give me a call," Mack said.

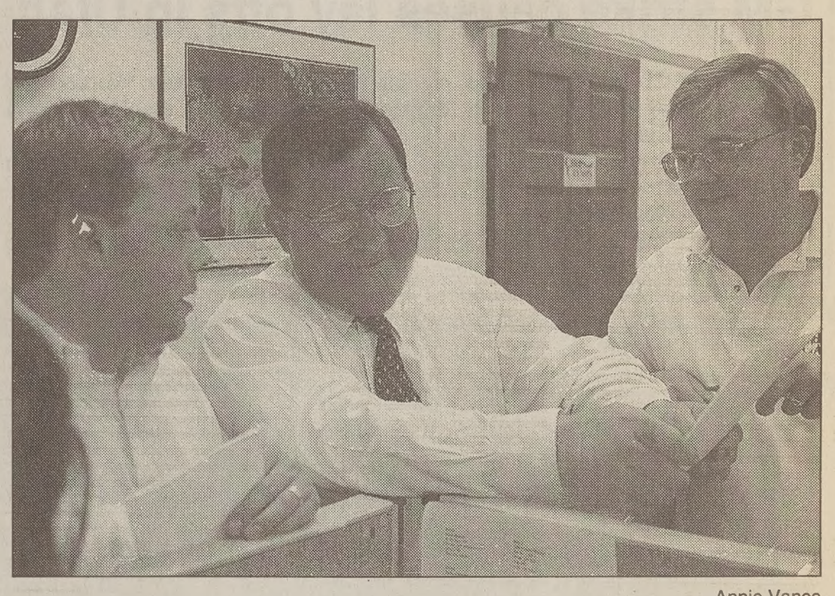
Bateman said he doesn't think he'll offer a position to Mack.

"Philosophically we wouldn't work well together, it just wouldn't work," Bateman said.



source: www.co.utah.us

graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe



Annie Vance

Congressman Chris Cannon confers with campaign advisors about election results. Cannon won 74 percent of the votes.

Cannon, Hellewell clear main hurdle

By ELI CARPENTER and CAMERON FULLER
NewsNet Writers

Congressman Chris Cannon is one step closer to keeping his congressional seat in the United States Capitol.

The races for several offices in Utah County, including the race between Cannon and Friedbaum, drew national attention in Tuesday's primaries. In fact, Gov. Michael Leavitt was interviewed on CNN's Inside Politics about his alleged efforts to curb right-wing Republicans by using a telephone campaign encouraging voters to get to the polls.

Although Cannon defeated Republican challenger Jeremy Friedbaum, the surprise nomination from May's Republican convention, the percentage of votes gained by Friedbaum in the primaries was not much different from the amount of support he received at the convention.

"We had an office poll about what (the margin of victory) would be, and it's what we thought," Cannon said.

Friedbaum felt no regrets about running and credited the loss to a lack of preparation. He doesn't plan to back Cannon in the November elections.

"I've learned a lot politically (about campaigning)," Friedbaum said. "I wasn't prepared. I spent time studying and not campaigning."

"(Cannon) outspent me 1,000 to 1 but only gained 4 votes to my one. In actuality, I did 250 times better than he did."

With the Democratic Party offering no official candidate in the race for the Third Congressional seat, Cannon's primary competition may come from independent candidate Will Christensen, who Friedbaum is now backing.

Cannon said the toughest campaigning work ahead will be in throwing his support behind Merrill Cook and Jim Hansen. Cannon said he feels the vote Friedbaum got didn't represent the way 30 percent of the public actually feels, but that Friedbaum's supporters had an overwhelming turnout.

The closest race of the night left the two candidates holding on until the last minute. Parley Hellewell defeated Greg Soter for the State Senate District 15 seat by just over one percentage point.

Hellewell will face a new challenger in the November elections, but he feels Tuesday's race was the big one for him.

"This is the race, definitely the race. Utah County, and especially this district, are very strong Republicans. But, we're going to get out and work hard," he said. "It was really so close that it could have gone either way, but I think my exposure having ran for congress definitely helped a bit."

Soter said he was obviously disappointed, losing by only 105 votes of more than 7,000 votes cast. He said he is anxious to gather more information about the influence of absentee ballots on elections and is not sure if he will run for office again.

"This is a difficult time to work on that and make that decision," he said.

Movie Buffs jury asks to go home

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

After spending eight hours in deliberation, the jury in the Movie Buffs trial decided at 8 p.m. Tuesday to go home.

Larry Peterman, general manager of Movie Buffs, will have to wait at least one more day for a decision from the jury on the 15 class A misdemeanor charges.

Peterman does purchasing for the chain and is being charged with 15 counts of distributing pornographic material, each associated with a different adult movie.

Nine jury members met at 9:30 Tuesday morning to receive instructions from the judge and to listen to closing arguments in the case. At noon the three alternates, all women, were dismissed. The remaining six jurors, four men and two women, began deliberating.

With no recent pornography trials in the county, the case will act as a test case to determine what is considered pornographic in Utah County.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Curtis Larsen told the jury Tuesday in closing arguments that their decision would send a message about what is acceptable in this community.

"You have the opportunity to tell these pornographers that they are wrong. They are wrong about what is acceptable in Utah County," Larsen said.

One thing the jury will have to determine is whether or not the videos would be considered pornographic by local community standards.

Larsen told the jurors they need to find and apply the standard within each of them. He said they should pay no attention to any other part of the state or the country.

Larsen went through each of the film titles and described the videos in detail for the jurors. He called the films "repulsive, sleazy and vile."

Defense Attorney Jerome Mooney pleaded with the jury to send a message of acceptance with their decision. He told them that although they might not want to watch these films, there are plenty of people in the community who would.

"(Let them know) we do accept, we do trust in people that if given the option, they'll make the right choice," Mooney said. "We have to have confidence that good ideas will prevail."

Both sides apologized to the jurors for the unpleasant and uncomfortable nature of the trial. Each of the jurors had to watch 15 adult videos during the case, which Larson called a "vicious brew of slime and sleeze."

"The irony is that you're the only nine people in the world who have ever been forced to see this," Mooney said. Adding that one of the jurors (an alternate who was released) was only 19 years old and wasn't old enough to rent one of the movies at Movie Buffs.

Mooney encouraged jurors to remember that they are voting for or against a human being, not a video.

llege sophomores ay be required to ke achievement test

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — An educaforce may recommend the ard of Regents have college undergo achievement tests finish their first two years raduate studies.

oard of Regents Chairman ohnson said Monday that the e, which was created to how well Utah's nine pubes are performing, is "lean" the achievement test.

al would be to determine ctive general education pro- at the colleges.

t, which would be similar to college entrance test, would ed to determine whether students could move on to the final two years of undergraduate education.

"The purpose is simply to (determine) what value the institutions are adding to the education of students," Johnson said.

The measure would need approval from the regents, and funding likely would have to be approved by the Legislature.

Johnson said questions remain about how to motivate students to work hard on the test since nothing would be on the line.

The cost has not been determined. One money-saving option would be to administer the test only to a sample of students at each school.

The test probably would not start until spring 2000 at the earliest.

LDS Church fights for religious freedom

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The LDS Church has endorsed a proposed federal law intended to protect people whose religious observances come in conflict with government laws and regulations.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Washington Tuesday in behalf of the proposed Religious Liberty Protection Act.

Oaks, a former Utah Supreme Court justice, lashed out at the U.S. Supreme Court in a speech in which he said he was presenting the official position of the Church.

The proposed law is intended to restore provisions of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, which was largely struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court held that Congress had exceeded its authority and infringed on the rights of states and courts.

Under the 1993 law, governments had to prove a compelling interest to enforce laws that would conflict with individuals' religious observances. An example of such a conflict would be a Jewish student wearing yarmulke despite a school rule against pupils wearing head gear.

The proposed law would use Congress' authority to regulate commerce to restore the "compelling interest" test.

Oaks said the U.S. Supreme Court "has permitted any level of government to enact laws that interfere with an individual's religious worship or practice so long as those laws are of general applicability, not overtly targeting a specific religion."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Priest admits to stabbing himself

WARREN, Ohio — A priest who blamed intruders for stabbing him 88 times actually stabbed himself in a suicide attempt, police said Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas Spisak, 55, was suffering from depression after having heart surgery in March, police chief Albert Timko said. Spisak, pastor of the Christ Our King and Sts. Cyril and Methodius parishes, was in stable condition Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown. His injuries include two serious chest wounds, Timko said.

Spisak had told police in a recorded 911 call on June 14 that two intruders had broken into the rectory at Christ Our King the previous night while he was sleeping.

"I was attacked by two men and knifed, and I'm in pretty bad shape," he told police in the call. "They wanted me to open the safe. I didn't open the safe for them. I had some money, but I don't think they took it."

Timko said a homicide investigator who was first on the scene noticed there were no clues that would have indicated an attack.

In a statement to police on Monday, Spisak admitted he fabricated the story Timko said. Police could charge Spisak with making a false report, Timko said.

GM strike causes lay offs in Utah

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — The ongoing strike by United Auto Workers has forced an airbag manufacturer to furlough an estimated 345 employees from three Utah facilities.

Autoliv Inc. began laying off 200 of its 2,200 employees from the Brigham City plant last week because of decreased demand resulting from the UAW strike against General Motors.

"GM is not our biggest contract, and only those producing GM parts are being furloughed," said Jason Heiner, spokesman for Autoliv.

Those laid off will return to work as soon as the UAW strike is over, he said. "We're just waiting for the strike to end."

Another 75 employees from the company's Ogden plant and 70 from the Promontory facility also have been furloughed, said spokesman Kathy Whitehead.

Less than 15 percent of Autoliv's airbag sales go to GM, she said.

New argument in Quayle vs. Bergen

NEW YORK — Dan Quayle's camp still has it wrong, said Candice Bergen, who portrayed the hard-boiled journalist Murphy Brown on TV for 10 seasons.

In a letter in Tuesday's New York Times, the actress accused a former Quayle speechwriter of misquoting her in a Times Op-Ed article to make it appear that Bergen now agrees with the former vice president's charge that "Murphy Brown" wrongly glamorized out-of-wedlock motherhood.

Bergen said Lisa Schiffren, in the June 12 piece, "misused several quotes from an interview I did with the Los Angeles Times to suggest that I was admitting that Mr. Quayle was a lone visionary whose speech had been right all along."

Schiffren quoted Bergen as saying that she "agreed with all of it (Quayle's speech) except his references to the show," and that "the body of the speech was completely sound."

Bergen said, "Since that quote serves as the crux of her argument, let me print what she left out: `it was an arrogant and uninformed posture, but the body of the speech was completely sound.'"

St. George heat impedes firefighters

ST. GEORGE — Rising temperatures and afternoon winds were hampering firefighters' attempts to douse a rangeland fire 14 miles northwest of here Tuesday.

The fire was set by Bureau of Land Management workers trying to reduce the amount of fuel on the rangeland, but it blew out of control Monday, charring more than 900 acres.

Cool temperatures and low winds kept the fire in check overnight, but those battling the blaze feared temperatures of 100 degrees and winds would kick it up again Tuesday afternoon.

The fire was burning in thick sage, juniper, pinon pine and cheat grass on BLM rangeland, said Jim Crisp of the BLM.

Nuclear waste site attains approval

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Another federal oversight agency has given a clean bill of health to the underground dump in New Mexico where plutonium-contaminated waste from Idaho and other states will eventually be stored.

The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board has notified President Clinton and Energy Secretary Federico Pena that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant can operate safely.

The notification by board chairman John Conway in a letter earlier this month said the board's staff had conducted reviews of the dump's nuclear safety procedures for receiving, handling and storing plutonium-contaminated defense industry waste.

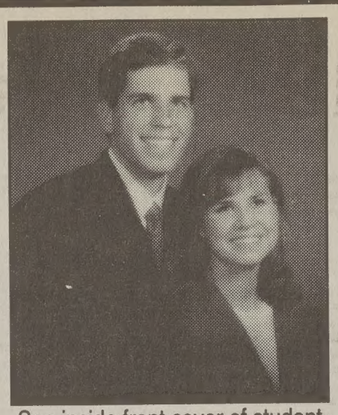
He said the board's team witnessed an emergency preparedness exercise and the Department of Energy's operational readiness review, which the board found "thorough and professionally executed."

The independent federal agency provides recommendations and advice to the president and energy secretary regarding public health and safety issues.

Conway said the board was acting to "complement, not duplicate or overlap, the reviews of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in certifying the WIPP site as suitable for long-term disposal or the reviews of the state of New Mexico."

The $1.8 billion facility was to begin receiving waste this month, but legal obstacles raised by New Mexico critics, including Attorney General Tom Udall, prompted the government to delay any waste shipments until August at the earliest.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are still awaiting EPA certification of their waste handling procedures before it can contemplate shipments to New Mexico. That certification is expected later this year.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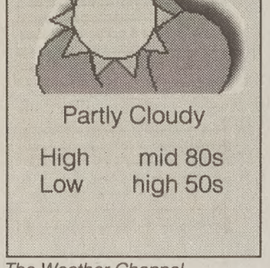
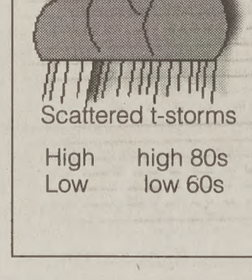
COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	79 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Scattered t-storms
Precipitation		High mid 80s	High high 80s
Yesterday	none	Low high 50s	Low low 60s
Month to date	4.79"		
Season	22.37"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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Offices
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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
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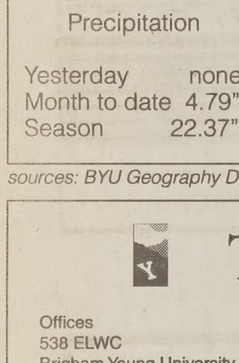
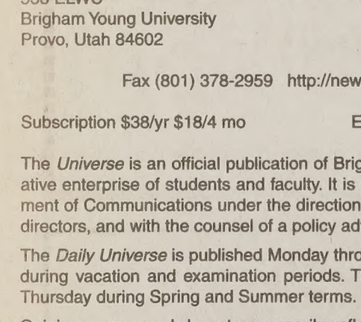
Scripture of the Day



"My son, peace be unto thy soul; thine adversity and thine afflictions shall be but a small moment."

— D&C 121: 7



LaVay S. Talk likes this scripture because "Heavenly Father provides all the means necessary to alleviate our trials and tribulations." Talk works in Multicultural Student Services.

erve gas found on Iraqi missile

Associated Press

NGTON — The discovery of deadly nerve gas on an issile warhead gives the ates new ammunition to ough U.N. sanctions.

inspections go forward and he sanctions until the reso- e complied with," President id Tuesday.

overy of the VX gas, a few which can kill humans with- , will be detailed before the rity Council on Thursday kes up the U.S. demand that on Iraq be expanded.

report is true, it will just our insistence over these years on the U.N. inspec- n is the right thing to do for of America and the safety of the world," Clinton said Rose Garden bill-signing

ly, in New York, Bill n, the U.S. ambassador to Nations, said, "If this alle- correct ... that will set back rts to try to lift sanctions. It t they've been concealing, een lying and it calls into heir commitment to disar-

atic sources in New York dministration officials in on in saying that Iraq had nerve gas in its warheads, ment in missile power that sistently contended it had ccomplish.

omatic sources, speaking on of anonymity, said Richard ief of the U.N. inspection orted to the council last Iraq had been told about inary results of the chemi- is of warhead remnants.

cted the results, the sources efused to take other steps to e extent of its attempts to produce the chemical warfare agent VX.

In Baghdad, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraqi scientists had experimented with VX but were unable to turn it into a weapon.

He said in a letter to the Security Council that 1.7 tons of the agent had been produced but it was not of weapons grade, according to the official Iraqi News Agency.

The agency, in a separate dispatch, quoted Aziz as saying another crisis over weapons inspections was bound to occur in the Gulf if U.N. sanctions were not lifted.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, "It appears to be another case of UNSCOM (the U.N. special commission) having overcome Iraq's deceit on what it has done and it is doing."

He called Iraq's concealment of weaponizing warheads with nerve gas "another in a long series of examples of Iraq's determined program of deceit, and it demonstrates how important it is for sanctions to remain in place until Iraq cooperates with UNSCOM."

U.N. officials said they were concerned that instead of reacting negatively toward Iraq, Baghdad's supporters on the Security Council — France, Russia and China — would overlook the nerve gas and cite the report as an example of political leaks by the special commission, which is supposed to report only to the council.

An Iraqi-supplied mechanical digger digs June 3 at a spot determined by U.N. weapons inspectors to contain missile parts. The recent discovery of nerve gas on Iraqi warheads — a tactic Iraq consistently said it had not used — makes it even less likely that sanctions against the country will be lifted any time soon.

AFP photo

mmunities devise ys to curb gangs

OMNEY M. STEWART
omney@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

olence, one of the biggest o American families, is along the Wasatch Front.

ke's gang-related crimes eased by 2,000 percent in five years. The number of doubled and the number of nbers has tripled. In 1995, City led the largest 60 cities ation with a 16 percent n crime.

ing to the Salt Lake City partment, most gang mem- gangs for respect, money, , friends and security.

rcentages of gang members rates of religiosity.

orhees, a psychologist who th students at Salt Lake's School District, said gang need attention.

ciety feels like there is a pill every problem. These kids e listened to, taken seriously d. One thing that they need cant others in their lives," said.

deputy superintendent of School District over ry Schools, Briant J. th, says schools should be ound with no gang associa- soever.

n't tolerate weapons at all. even considered a weapon as such," Farnsworth said.

ent is seen with a weapon of the student is immediately d, the parents are contacted ring takes place in front of a oard to determine the length pension, Farnsworth said.

e that a community plays is factor in how influential become, said Officer Chris Burbank. Burbank is a member of the Salt Lake City Police Gang Task Force Unit.

"Intimidation is one of their (gangs') tools, and society needs to say we've had enough of this and we're not going to put up with it," Burbank said.

The Gang Task Force has found some measures of success by using officers from different ethnic races.

Gang members have an easier time sharing information with officers from the same minority group, Burbank said.

"The frustrating thing is when parents refuse to admit that their kid is at fault. They don't think that there is a problem because their kids go to church every Sunday," Burbank said.

Utah County has a unique approach to eradicating graffiti. In July, 1997, it started a program called "TAG," (Teens Against Graffiti) that has been adopted by different cities throughout the United States.

"If someone is caught doing graffiti, they are sentenced to 50 hours of community service by a judge to clean up graffiti anywhere in the county. A group of them (gang members) will be accompanied by a supervisor and will clean using sand blasters, paint, whatever is needed," said Patty Long, coordinator of the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force.

Robert Ward, director of Crime Data Analysis for Utah County, says stronger punishments will help curb gang activity.

"Politicians such as mayors and county commissioners need to put more effort into stopping gang violence. But without pressure from concerned citizens, these important issues go unattended and the problems continue to grow," Ward said.

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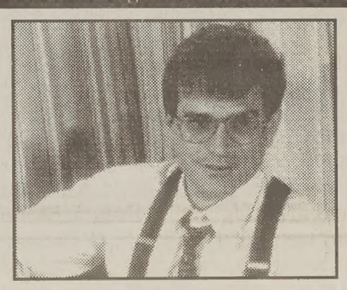

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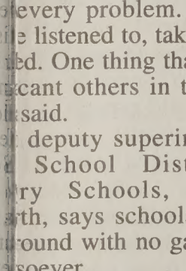

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· **Refund Deadline: Tuesday June 30, 1998 at 6:00p.m.**
· **Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)**
· **Do not remove price tags.**
· **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

· **For those students who drop a class after June 29:**
· **Students who drop after June 29, have only 2 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return their books. A $4.00 per book late fee will apply.**
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· **No Refunds on textbooks after July 13.**

· Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (June 30) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS,** if they haven't been used (read or studied from) by the customer.
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STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT

The Universe

OPINION

Tragedy unites community

Sometimes it takes a crisis to bring people together. And tragedy can sometimes bring out the best in us.

In the face of disaster, such as a hurricane or flood, people across the country often unite their efforts to ensure the well being of each person affected. Or, whole communities will pool their efforts to change the life of one person, like baby Jessica who fell down the well.

Such was the case in Provo last week when loved ones and strangers alike united in the search of a lost hiker on Y Mountain.

Aaron Lowe, 25, a recent BYU graduate, fell while hiking on Y Mountain June 15. He was missing for several days before police recovered his body on Thursday.

Sgt. David Bennett of the Utah County Sheriff's Department heads the Utah County Search-and-Rescue Team, which led the search for Lowe. According to Bennett, the 45-member volunteer team spent 500 hours scouring Y Mountain. However, the search was enhanced and augmented by organizations all over the state.

Provo Mountain Rescue helped with the search as did the Sheriff's Jeep Patrol and a mounted posse. The Utah State Penitentiary provided bloodhounds for the search. A special rescue Explorer Scout post made up of 15- to 21-year olds, also scoured the mountain for signs of Lowe.

In addition, community members called throughout the search, offering their help to bring Lowe home. Bennett said rescuers had to discourage most callers because of their lack of experience, the rough terrain of Y Mountain and the bad weather that increased the danger of the operation.

People still found ways to help. Lowe's widow, Jacquelyn, and their two children, an 18-month-old daughter and 2-week-old son, have felt the love, concern and sympathy of the Provo community. A trust fund has been set up by Scott and Karla Siedow, Jacquelyn's parents, at U.S. Bank in Provo.

Karla Siedow said she set up the memorial fund because Lowe had no savings or life insurance. "Every little bit helps," Siedow said.

Siedow said her daughter has received many cards, notes and phone calls from people expressing their sympathy and offering help. Many of these things came from complete strangers.

"I'd like to thank absolutely everyone for all their prayers and support they've given us, for all the volunteers that went up to search and all of the cards and letters and phone calls from people [Jacquelyn] doesn't even know who never knew the family. There's no way to thank all the people. I've never been in a community who offered so much help. It's been wonderful," Siedow told The Universe.

People who want to donate to the memorial fund for Lowe's children can send donations to the Aaron Lowe Memorial Fund at U.S. Bank, 1884 N. University Ave., Provo, Utah, 84604, or bring donations into the bank.

Lowe's widow and children will be returning to Minnesota to live with the Siedows.

As for the search-and-rescue team, it will go back to work. These volunteers go out on 80 to 120 rescue missions each year. According to Bennett, a search can last anywhere from one or two hours to four or five days to weeks at a time.

Although the team looks for volunteers who have diving, rock climbing or EMT skills they can put to use, rescuers still have a minimum of two days a month training. "It could be rope work, diving, map and compass or swift water rescue," Bennett said. "There's so many things we do we have to continually sharpen our skills."

For Bennett, working with the search-and-rescue team has been one of the most enjoyable parts of his job.

"They are the most dedicated, unique people. They are wonderful to work with. It's very gratifying."

If our community can continue to pull together to help others, we will all be better off.

This is an editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
DOCTOR GREENSPAN IS IN
IS THIS THE TOP, O WISE MASTER?
THAT'S A REAL GOOD QUESTION. -HAVE A NICE DAY!
THE MARKET

From the Fifth Floor

Jury duty can compromise values

By Michelle Kowalski
Opinion Editor

Watching sexually explicit videos was the last thing Utah County residents wanted to do when they were called for jury duty, but that is exactly what has happened.

When jury selection for the Movies Buffs trial began about two weeks ago, prospective jury members were asked if they felt comfortable watching dirty movies. The majority answered no.

Even with their beliefs stated, nine of these people were chosen to decide if Larry Warren Peterman, Movie Buffs' general manager, was guilty on multiple counts of distributing pornographic material.

The jury is still deliberating. A decision is expected today. After watching 15 sexually explicit videos in five days, they need to determine the community standard on pornography.

How much is expected of a juror? The Utah state courts' Web site states as a juror "you must listen carefully for the facts presented as evidence by each side, and use your life experience and common sense to make a judgment."

In this court case, the facts presented were videos that contained scenes that caused some juror members much emotional trauma.

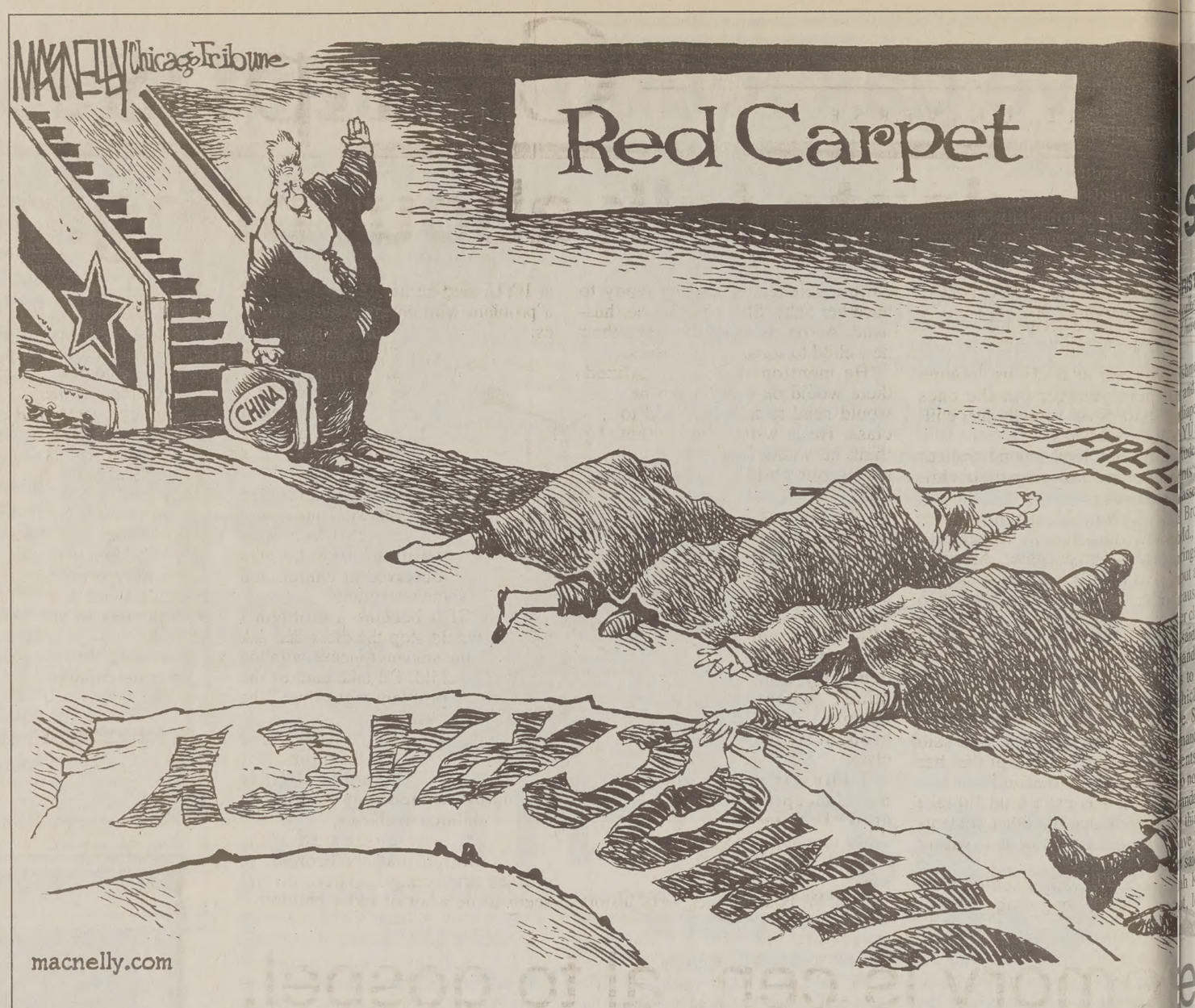
The jury was not the only group exposed to these videos. The courtroom staff, journalists and bystanders also watched the movies. One article in The Deseret News said a clerk brought ear plugs to block out the noise of the actors.

If everyone during the jury selection had refused to take part in a trial on pornography, who would be left to judge the accused. Only those comfortable with pornography would be deciding our community standard. While it is an important civic duty to serve on a jury, one shouldn't have to compromise his values.

One of the alternate jury members was a 19-year-old female. She is not even old enough to rent the adult movies under the Movie Buffs' rental policy, but she was forced to sit through 15 of them during a court case.

Images of these movies are certain to stay in the minds of jurors as they deliberate on Utah County's community standard and the counts that have been brought against Peterman and his co-defendants Susan Janae Knight, video chain owner, and Marjorie Ann Cramer, district manager.

Michelle Kowalski is a senior from Wallingford, Conn., majoring in journalism.



Journalists have responsibility to convey truthful information

The Oracle
(U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — The recent dismissal of "Boston Globe" columnist Patricia Smith for fabricating people and quotes in at least four of her columns brings into question the integrity of the entire news media profession.

The "Globe's" discovery comes on the heels of another high-profile case of journalistic misconduct, as "New Republic" staff writer Stephen Glass was caught in a most egregious deception - making up all or parts of 27 articles he wrote for the magazine.

It is time for the industry to set up a system of self-policing to restore honor and integrity to a profession in sore need of public trust.

Whether it be a national commission that reviews and fact-checks stories for accuracy and veracity or the adoption of an honor code by writers, measures must be taken to eliminate fraudulent reporting.

Perhaps the most disturbing fact is these deceptions are coming from writers in the upper levels of journalism.

Smith was a finalist earlier this year for a Pulitzer Prize, and Glass was considered to have a promising future, with credits in "Rolling Stone" and "George" at age 25.

If these practices are occurring at this level, it raises the question how widespread the use of fictional material presented as truth?

Journalists have the responsibility of honestly transferring information. The essence of the job requires a fidelity to truth and a loyalty to the audience.

These qualities are more important than producing sensational copy or trying to advance a career.

Whatever steps must be taken to prevent fabricated quotes and content to make it into print as fact need to be employed.

If the public cannot trust the news media to provide them with honest information, then it is no longer a need for it to exist.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Interesting letters needed

Ryan E. Hall
McMinnville, Ore.
Carolyn Maddox
St. Louis, Mo.
Julie Price
Edina, Minn.
Mark Stryker
Lebanon, N.J.
Jeff Wilson
Moscow, Idaho

As employees in a campus office, which requires us to read The Universe each time we work, we are writing a plead with the campus community for letters which are interesting and entertaining.

All through the long winter, we were delighted each Tuesday and Thursday to see the latest installments in campus scandals such as the Rodin Exhibit Censorship Outrage, the perceived lack of dress code compliance, prone student bodies in the JKHB hallways, speculation on the purposes of the "gallows" outside the SWKT, the ineptitude of professors attempting to use the classroom A/V equipment, and students displaying their affection for a boyfriend, girlfriend, or spouse in the view of a non-sympathetic fellow student.

Since spring term has started, we have noticed a complete lack of interest shown in these formerly provocative topics.

These letters have been replaced by those long-winded political advocates on topics that are not interesting to the general student body, let alone to those of us who are, essentially, paid to read The Universe.

Have these problems and others like them been solved?

Have those complainers gone home for the summer without leaving adequate replacements?

We're sure with just a small amount of effort, those of us who are left in Provo can drum up some scandals with which to entertain ourselves.

May we suggest a few: what can be done about the EFY students who insist on walking in great straggly packs six abreast, running innocent BYU students off the sidewalk, and more often than not, singing (if you can call it that) obnoxious songs at the top of their lungs.

And what's the deal with all our books only being bought back at wholesale price last semester?

And why does BYU info only list students who are attending school for the current term?

And above all, why isn't Mr. Boffo dead yet?

Hopefully these suggestions will incite, if not a few riots, at least some interesting Readers' Forum letters, and thus something for us at this office to talk about.

Baptists wording on track

Benjamin Rockwood
Provo

I am writing because of an initial disappointment I felt when I read your S. Baptists submit debate headline in the June 11, 1998 issue.

I think many members of The LDS Church are upset when anti-Mormons publish literature which is full of twisted information. Many times those opposed to the church will take words out of context in to attack us.

I was disappointed when it seemed that your article was doing the same thing. It said that some members are confused about the meaning of the word "submit" in the Baptists' declaration.

A member was quoted saying that she didn't agree that a wife must submit to her husband.

First of all, let's not take the Baptists words out of their intended context. We all understand the family-value emphasis the Baptists are trying to promote with this declaration and we should support it.

Second, to argue against the word "submit" just because the Baptists used it is unwise because the scriptures use the exact same wording in Ephesians 5:22.

If we say that the Baptists placed their words wrong we also have to say that Paul did.

I am glad that you ended your article with the comments of a BYU professor who said that the Baptists are right on track. I agree.

Let's not make the Baptists explain words they took straight from the scriptures to stir up some dust.

'Blind to race' not solution

Gary Daynes
Provo

Thank you for running an editorial about racism in the aftermath of the murder of James Byrd in Jasper, Texas. Your call to re-examine our views about race relations is a timely one. I must disagree, though, with the argument that "We must become blind to race."

While in theory colorblindness is a lofty thing, in American practice it has too often been used as an excuse to overlook inequality, to homogenize cultural diversity and to blame individuals alone for problems that are in fact due to racism. Nor is "brotherhood" a solution to racism, unless we take brotherhood to mean something more than simply being nice to everyone.

We should take Martin Luther King, Jr.'s example to heart. He urged colorblind application of the laws, so that things like "driving while black" would no longer be crimes. He called Americans, and especially Christian Americans, to greater efforts.

He knew that we could never achieve the "beloved community" (King's equivalent of "Zion") unless the people and their tools of government, were dedicated to eradicating poverty, denouncing hate, ending violence, destroying segregation and building long-lasting deep relationships of love.

Karl, team did their best

Lia Johnson
Provo

This is regarding "Mailman now Jazz man," which appeared in the June 17 edition of The Universe.

I am not a Jazz fan, but I truly have respect for their players, especially Karl Malone.

I really don't understand why Jazz fans get so angry at Karl if he misses a basket or so.

Gee! If you want to be a Jazz player you might as well join the team for your own benefit.

It doesn't take just one player to bring home the championship trophy.

Karl Malone performed well on the court. He did everything he could together with his teammates to bring home the title.

Unfortunately, they got whooped by the Bulls.

Please! Don't blame Karl Malone for not bringing home the trophy, which the fans are desperately asking for.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Michelle Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

students talk about bringing children to class

CHRISTOPHER WALKER
Walker@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

mmen at BYU are looking g nd younger but the ones i apers are actually just chil- o U students.

idents look around and see p ts are bringing their chil- l sses.

si Brown, 22, a senior from m d., majoring in history edu- n gs her daughter, Amanda, s t avoids it as much as pos- use she does not want to p classes.

s aid the main reason she and h nd Hugh take Amanda to e to save money on a baby- s ich she said can be very e . She also said she enjoys a anda is with her. She said s nts and professors in her c not seem to care.

A da was extra loud I'd take h hink that the other students m 've let me know if it wasn't s said.

n Kelly, 22, a senior from W , Idaho, majoring in horti- culture science, is getting ready to have her baby. She says that her husband, Aaron, is excited to take their new child to some of his classes.

"He mentioned that he realized there would be times when he would need to take his child to class. He is willing to do that. I think he wants to and he'd enjoy taking our child to class," she said.

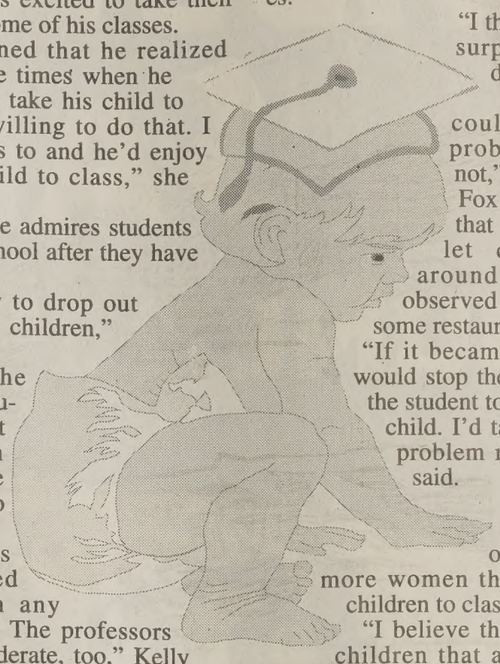
Kelly said she admires students who stay in school after they have children.

"It's so easy to drop out after you have children," she said.

She said she thinks other students do not mind when infants are brought to class.

"I think it's more accepted at BYU than any other campus. The professors are very considerate, too," Kelly said.

Frank W. Fox, a professor of history at BYU, said he has never really had a problem with children in his classes.



"I think it has been surprisingly non-disruptive. In a large class it could be a large problem, but it's not," he said.

Fox said he is glad that students do not let children run around like he has observed at church and some restaurants.

"If it became a problem I would stop the class and ask the student to leave with the child. I'd take care of the problem right then," he said.

He said he thinks that only slightly more women than men bring children to classes.

"I believe that most of the children that are brought to classes are younger. There do not seem to be a lot of older children," Kelly said.

John Hardy, 22, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, majoring in exercise physiology, said he thinks it distracts from the students' grades when they bring children to their classes.

"I haven't seen that many in my classes, but my experience has been that the student is sensitive to the class and takes the child out if there is a problem," he said.

Even though he is single, Hardy said he does not want to bring his future children to class.

"I'd only bring them to class if I couldn't avoid it. I definitely wouldn't volunteer to take them to class," he said.

Kelly said that most of the parents who bring children to her classes sit in the back or near the doors in case there are any problems.

Jessica said she thinks that some professors do mind when children are brought to class.

"It depends on the major," she said.

She said one day she came to pick up Amanda from her husband, and his professor saw him with the baby.

"The professor asked him, 'You're not going to bring that thing in here are you?'" she said.

Hugh said he does not think that children would be tolerated in his major.

"For the most part, my baby wouldn't have been accepted. It wouldn't have been approved of by my professors," he said.

Hugh said he thinks it is more accepted by religion and general education professors to have children in class.

Both of the Browns said they do not think that having a child in class significantly affects their grade, although it does affect them sometimes.

"Jessica wasn't always able to concentrate on what the professor was saying because of Amanda," Hugh said.

"Of course it's going to be harder to have to concentrate on both the class and the child, but I think the grade the student gets depends on the desire of the student," Kelly said.

Looking at bringing a child to class from the child's view, Kelly said she thinks that being taken to class will not adversely affect the child.

emory is central to gospel, ys speaker at Devotional

TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

live in a world that gets its ce from memory said James lconer at Tuesday's l.

E. Faulconer, the dean of Education rs, spoke mbrance portance nd in the

her said tures are minders to r the ten- ies of the he scrip- w us the ercy and s hope, said.

that con- nd recon- omes with bering.

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important principles of the e centered on remembering, the sacrament, the Word of and the wearing of the rment of the temple endow- said.

ry is central to the gospel.

James E. Falconer speaks at Tuesday's Devotional.

We covenant to remember when we take the bread and water of the sacrament," Faulconer said.

Faulconer shared some of his memories of spiritual experiences about President Hinckley visiting the church members in Korea when Faulconer was a boy there, and of the spiritual experience that helped in his conversion when he took the sacrament for the first time.

He also shared an experience he had with his son when he picked him up from his mission in Brazil and how Faulconer was impressed by the knowledge that the Lord loved those people and blessed them through what Faulconer had thought were mere circumstances.

Faulconer also shared experiences from his childhood about riding in the car with his mother and grandparents, his grandparents' house, his sick aunt being taken to the car and walking with his father in the woods of Germany.

He said that how people interact with others is based on the memory of their interactions with others.

The dean said the university remembers many things for people, and not just in its library collection.

"It is a place of remembrance ... a memory of the Restoration and a memory of how it enlightens the academy."

Many students filled the JSB Auditorium for the first Devotional of the Summer Term. The Devotional was also broadcast to the Varsity Theater and 2084 JKHB.

"It (the Devotional) was wonderful. I liked how he shared personal experiences from childhood and how he related that to memory and the Spirit; and how those spiritual experiences are always the most remembered and significant in our lives," said Aaron Manning, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering.

Steve Wood, 18, a freshman from Morristown, N.J., with an undeclared major, said the he really enjoyed Faulconer's theories on memory and recollection and how he tied it into the Spirit.

"I liked his mix of philosophy and personal experiences," Wood said.

wsNet taking applications

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ty of editorial, production gn positions are available, prerequisites exist. Students ve completed Comms 311 ending on the editing posi- nms 375, 315 or 312 and 323 and 323) to qualify. Comms required for photo editor and Comms 429 to be opin- r. Equivalent experience may me of these requirements. ed students must also have a ve college grade point aver- age of at least 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 for each semester they seek employment. They must also attend an orientation Aug. 24 and be available to work from that day through reading days of Fall Semester.

Those hired may not have any other paid employment, and undergraduates hired must be registered for at least 8.5 credit hours.

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Y students give service in many different areas

By MALI HEGDAHL
mali@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

With admission partly dependent on volunteer service and leadership experience, many students come to BYU with a rich background in church and community involvement.

To them, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve" is not just a phrase they glance at when driving onto campus for the first time. It is their goal.

Many students, old and new, question how to get involved on campus and make the most of their BYU experience.

Fortunately, there are many opportunities for service around campus. The easiest way to find out about those opportunities is to go to the Campus Involvement Center.

"Here at BYU, which is different than at a lot of campuses, there's just a desire among the students to do service and give something of themselves," said Ann Marie Lambert, coordinator of the Campus Involvement Center.

Lambert said there are six major student organizations that provide service and leadership opportunities on campus.

These include BYUSA, Student Leadership Involvement Center, Student Alumni Association, Student Honor Association, Student Leadership Seminar and Residence Hall Association.

Students can visit the Campus Involvement Center to find out what each organization does and how to get involved with them.

"All of these organizations run on volunteers," Lambert said.

She said involvement in individual departments of each college is also a good way for people to become active on campus.

Each of the ten colleges on campus has a council run by students. In addition, virtually all of the departments have clubs, Lambert said.

Lambert said ward and stake involvement is another way to become active in an organization if campus involvement is not appealing to someone.

"A lot of students will go through BYU and maybe not get involved in campus activities, but they're really active in their ward. That's always a plus, and we always support that," Lambert said.

Roxane Olsen, 1997-98 Student Alumni Association president, said it is important for students to look at their options and find an organization that will match their desire to serve.

Olsen said students should start by deciding what they want to do.

"When students choose to serve in organizations they really believe in, their commitment and feeling of fulfillment will be greater than if they chose one randomly," Olsen said.

Lambert said there are many benefits of becoming involved in activities outside of school.

One strange effect of becoming active in an organization is improved grades, Lambert said.

"I often hear students say that they get more done when their schedule is full," Lambert said.

Lambert said many studies have shown that students who are involved somewhere outside of their classrooms actually do better academically.

By working outside of the classroom, students get practical experience using their knowledge gained in school, Lambert said.

"Their learning is definitely enhanced," she said.

Olsen said the opportunity to serve also enhances individual skills that students may not be able to develop in a normal classroom setting.

Another benefit of getting involved in a campus-wide organization is the chance to meet new people, Olsen said.

"Definitely, there's the benefit of cultivating friendships with people you wouldn't normally have the opportunity to meet," she said.

Brian Bowers, BYUSA president, said being involved in an organization is important because it allows students to feel like they belong.

"When you come to BYU, it seems like such a big place, but by getting involved you feel like you're part of something. It helps the campus feel like a smaller place, more like home," Bowers said.

He said serving on campus is also a way to give back and contribute to the university.

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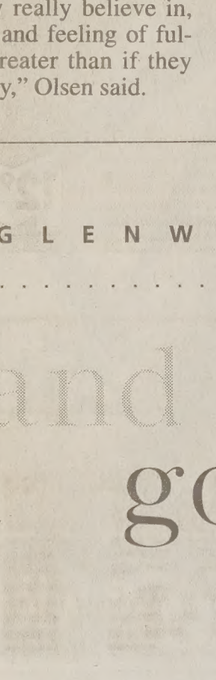
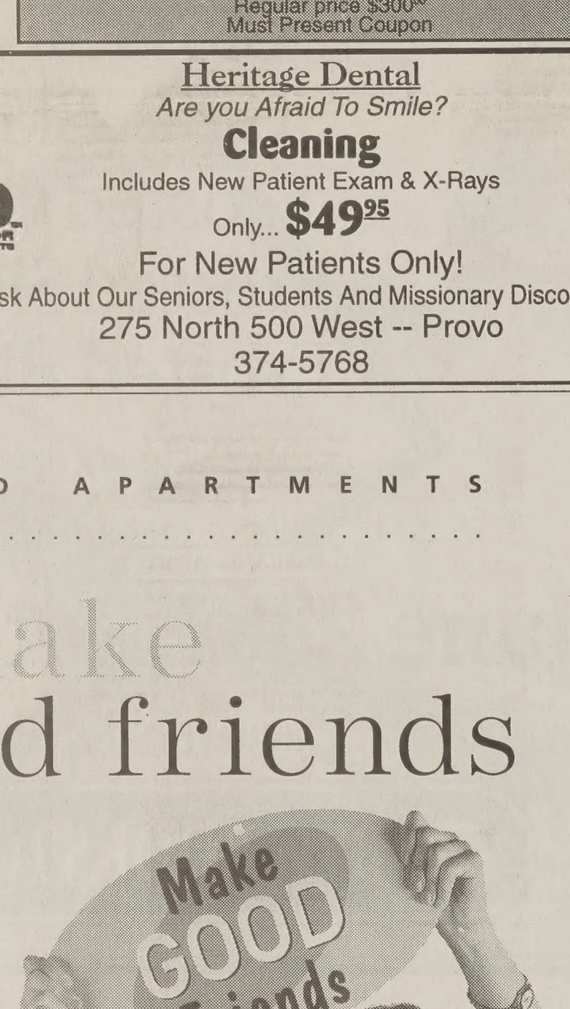

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Photo courtesy of the "Mormon Miracle Pageant"

rrrive early at the base of the Manti Temple for the "Mormon
Pageant", a pageant depicting the history of The Church of
rist of Latter-day Saints.

nti set for opening
Miracle Pageant'

LANIE ARMSTRONG
elanie@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

ll town of Manti will host
000 people this week during
ual production of the
Miracle Pageant."
ar the town of Manti, popu-
200, puts on the second
geant in the United States.
nt draws a crowd of 25,000
t, making it the largest sin-
attended pageant in the

f, president of the pageant
e, expects 140,000 to
eople to attend the pageant
eight-day run this year.
st and crew put on the annu-
t on the grounds of the
mple. The stage is a steep
t the size of a football field.
eant underwent a complete
r this year. Gary Daines, a
signer for Disney, agreed to
w scenery concept for the

new stages look like rocks
utside, but swing open to
interior stage, which can be
like Joseph Smith's house,
jail or other appropriate

xs match rock outcroppings
hills beyond the temple

best earthen stage in the
luff said. "For the first time,
le to use the whole stage."
ion to new scenery, some
rts of the show have been
refined.

The visual concepts are now more family-oriented. Previously, the Nephite families just stood together like statues. Now, they kneel down in family prayer.

Despite some visual changes, the plot and soundtrack are still the same. The pageant tells the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including the Joseph Smith story and the journey of the pioneers to Utah.

The "Mormon Miracle Pageant" runs through June 27 on the Manti Temple grounds. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show starts around 9:15 p.m. Admission is free. Guests can sit on chairs or bring their own blankets.

'Saturday's Warrior' jazzed up

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

In it's humble way, "Saturday's Warrior" is "working righteous hari-kari" on audiences in Salt Lake City.

Twenty-five years ago, "Saturday's Warrior" debuted on a small stage in Salt Lake City. Since that time, the Flinders family has become well-known among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The latest production of Doug Stewart's "Saturday's Warrior" jazzes up the popular musical.

The music, written by Lex de Azevedo, includes favorites like "Humble Way," "Circle of Our Love" and "He's Just a Friend."

A heavy bass beat peps up the music that booms through Capitol Theatre. Clive Romney created new arrangements for many of the songs, a refreshing change from a well-used score.

Fashionable costumes, designed by Lisa Oliphant, and some modernized dialogue prove that the 25-year-old show works just as well in the nineties.

The oldest children are twins: Pam (Kiri Price) is in a wheelchair and Jimmy (Casey Reeves) is facing the adolescent struggle between friends and family.

Another daughter Julie (Ashley Jepperson) copes with the romantic confusion of being a young woman. After a tearful farewell to her missionary, Julie "Dear John's" him to marry another man.

The plot also follows her missionary, Elder Wally Kestler (Brian McFadyn) and his companion Elder Harold Green (Matthew Lewis) as they struggle to convert just one member.

• The two elders ham up their version of "Humble Way." McFadyn swings his hips and Lewis belts out a Southern-style gospel chorus.

Mark Daniels also brings a lot of depth to the character of Todd, the young artist who sits in the park and wonders about life and his purpose in it.

Jimmy's friends Mack (Porter Brinton) and Jessi (Heidi Taylor) play more convincing roles in this production than in the original. Taylor portrays a girl torn between genuine feelings for Jimmy and her own need for social acceptance.

One of the most delightful performances is LynDee Probst who plays Emily, the youngest sister. Probst opens the show with a verse from the title song "Saturday's Warrior." Her sweet voice is strong enough for the solo, which she carries off with poise and confidence.

The set of "Saturday's Warrior" looks like a large black jungle-gym. Ladders, steps and ramps connect multi-layered platforms. The design demands some tricky dance moves. Choreographer Kieri Coombs has created fluent, energetic dance numbers.

"Saturday's Warrior" runs through July 3 at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 to $25, with discounts on week-days and for matinees. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling ArtTIX at 801-355-ARTS or toll free 888-451-ARTS.

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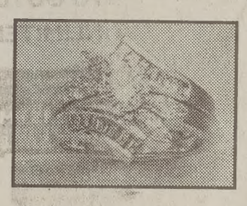

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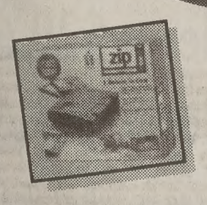

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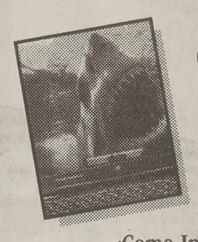

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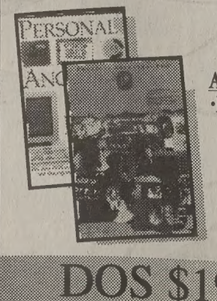

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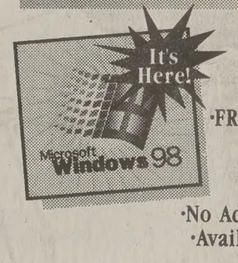

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STUDENT LIFE

Sports Editor: Darren W
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Half Marathon offers scenic view

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

The Provo River Trail Half Marathon is now accepting entry forms for its sixth annual run down Provo Canyon August 8, and anyone is welcome to participate.

"We have people come from all over the Western states," said Curt Catmull, race director for the marathon. He said a family of BYU alumni came from Missouri to run this event last year.

"This is one of the most beautiful courses to run," Catmull said.

The race, which is on a paved trail, begins at the top of South Fork Canyon, an elevation of 6000 feet, and winds down to Riverview Park in Orem, at 4700 feet in elevation.

The first four miles of the trail consist of views of Mount Timpanogos, meadows and horses, according to information on the registration form. It then passes over bridges, Bridal Veil Falls and smaller falls.

The run continues past Nunns Park to the mouth of the canyon, and down along the river through Riverwood before ending at Riverview Park.

"It's a beautiful course. I loved it ... in fact, it was my personal record course last year," said Cheryl Snapp, an Orem resident and marathon runner who has run this race twice before. "I'll gladly run it again."

It's not only a scenic run, but comparable to the ease of the last half of the St. George Marathon, Catmull said.

"It's probably the easiest half marathon in the United States," Catmull said. "It's not really as much of a competition as a real fun time."

Along with the enjoyment of a scenic and comparably easy half marathon, the River Trail event also offers a few other incentives to participate.

Mac Maglby, one of the most well-known artists in the country, has designed a shirt for the race, Catmull said.

Also, sponsors have donated food and prize drawings.

Some of the treats offered will be various fruits, Great Harvest Bread, Mayberries fresh fruit smoothies and personal massages.

"It's just a good, fun time with lots of food. It's kind of like a festival at the end of the race," Catmull said.

Last year, the race was evenly split between women and men participants, Catmull said. Also, one-third of the participants were BYU students.

The entry fee is $15 before July 1, $20 before July 24 and $25 afterward until all entries are filled.

However, for BYU students the $15 fee will be extended until July 21.

The Provo River Trail Half Marathon will not accept registration on the morning of the race.

For more information and to register, call 360-1786 or look on www.iclass.com/runutahvalley.

Registration forms can also be picked up and/or dropped off at Sport Shoe Running Store on 1774 N. University Parkway, next to Great Harvest Bread.

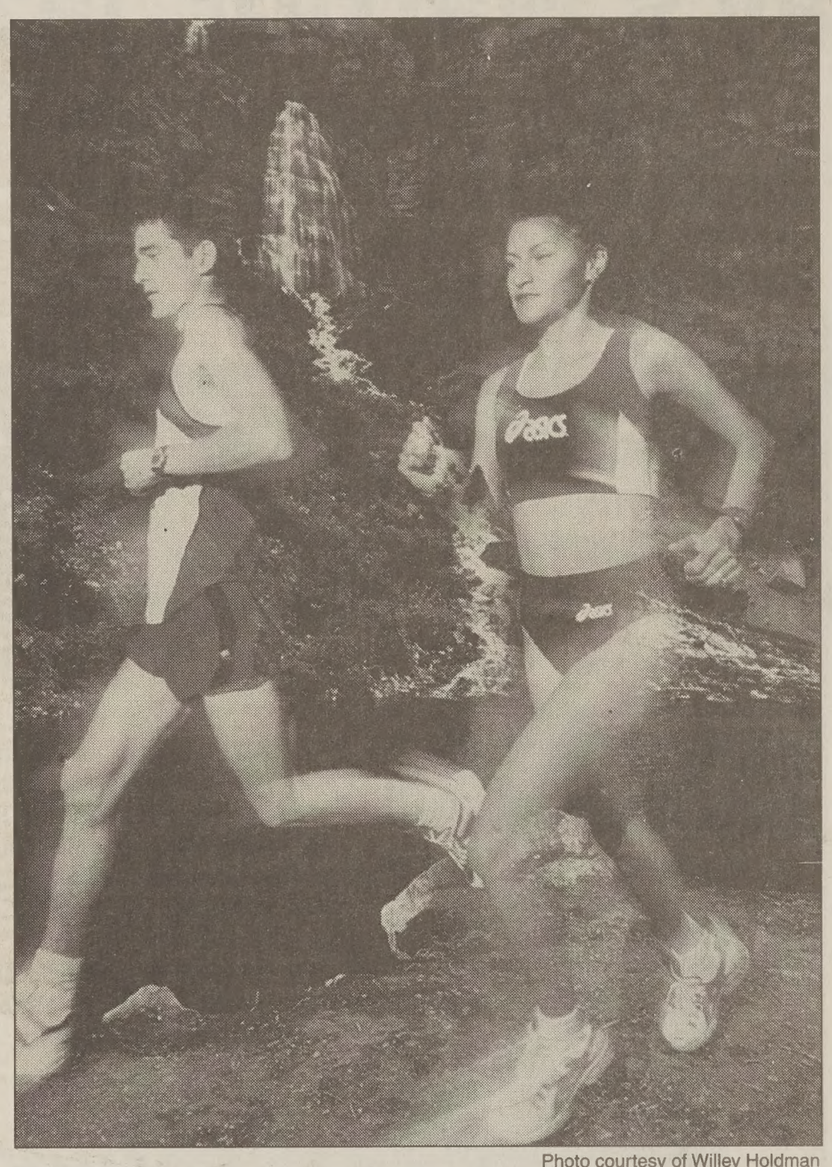

Photo courtesy of Willey Holdman

BYU alumni and former cross-country members Dan Alder and Janeth Alder run in the fifth-annual Provo River Trail Half Marathon.

> ***"It's probably the easiest half marathon in the United States. It's not really as much of a competition as a fun time."***
>
> *— Curt Catmull*
> *marathon director*

Norway, Chile qualify for next round at Cu

Associated Press

PARIS — Norway did it the hard way. Chile did it for the first time in three dozen years. Italy barely noticed it had done it.

Those three nations joined defending World Cup champion Brazil in the second round Tuesday. The Norwegians won in stunning style, rallying against the tournament favorites late in the game and winning on a controversial late penalty kick.

"It was one of the best, definitely," said Tore Andre Flo, who scored Norway's first goal and drew the penalty kick. "We made history in Norway today."

Chile made some history, too. After Italy, as expected, won Group B by downing Austria 2-1 at Saint-Denis, Chile, considered a longshot and unable to advance out of the opening round since 1962, got the other spot with a controversial 1-1 tie with Cameroon.

"Chile has qualified after many years of sacrifice," Marcelo Salas said. "You have to go through hardships. It really is a dream for us."

The dream could end swiftly as Chile faces Brazil in the next round. Italy gets Norway.

Morocco routed Scotland 3-0 at Saint-Etienne, but fell short of advancing when Norway came through. Moroccan players wept on the field at the end of the game, which sent Scotland out in the first round for the eighth straight time.

In Lens, police identified Germany's Markus Warnecke as an attacker of an officer who remains in a coma. He is accused of striking policeman David Nivel with an iron bar.

A second man, identified as Karl-Heinz Elschner, a past troublemaker at the stadium in Dusseldorf, was arrested Tuesday for being part of the attack.

Three Germans were sentenced year in prison for attacking polic some of the World Cup's worst breaks in Lens.

"What has happened shows that must now do everything ... to pre something like that happening in future," said Klaus Kinkel, German foreign minister.

Doctors in Lille, where Nive hospitalized, said his conditio "still very worrying."

The Yugoslav team can't wait to onto the field Thursday with United States, figuring it has a p at hand. Yugoslavic needs to ha better goal differential or more g than Germany to finish first in Gr F if they both have the same num of points.

"I think we can score more g against the United States t Germany can against Iran," midfi

CUP ▶ *page 9*

BYU women's track team to make a European tour

Universe Services

The BYU women's track team will send an 18-member squad to Finland, Sweden and Denmark this coming week to participate in several invitational track and field meets.

"We are excited over this opportunity to showcase our nationally ranked track team to track fans in Europe," said BYU women's head coach Craig Poole. "And we are happy for the opportunity it provides for our young ladies to not only compete on an international level but to also visit foreign nations".

The team will leave Monday and travel first to Finland, where it will participate in the Paavo Nurmi Invitational Meet in Turku, Finland.

July 3rd and 4th, the BYU team will be in Gavle, Sweden for a two-day meet, and will participate in LDS Church activities in Stockholm July 5.

Meets will be held in Faulenberg July 6 and 7, and then in Malmo and Helsinborg later in the week.

The team, along with coaches, will conclude the two-week trip with a visit to Copenhagen, Denmark before returning to Utah.

The BYU women's team won the 1998 WAC indoors and outdoors championships this past season, and Poole was named WAC and region coach of the year.

At the NCAA outdoor championships, BYU finished third with Tiffany Lott winning the NCAA championships in the heptathlon.

BYU placed 10th at the NCAA indoor championships.

Next up for the Cougars is the cross country season, where BYU is the defending national champion.

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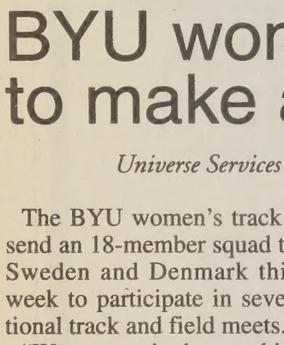
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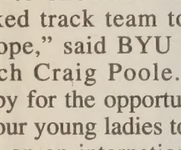
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th State chooses new athletic director

Associated Press

– Bruce Van De Velde, a
f Missouri-Columbia ath-
inistrator, confirmed
t he has accepted an offer
athletic director at Utah
rsity.
Velde, associate athletic
development at Missouri,
erald Journal newspaper he
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ntment is contingent upon
by the USU Board of
Friday, but Van De Velde
arch committee's No. 1
l Art Jones, who led the

e was a very, very good
Jones, head of USU's
ysical Education and
epartment.
as planned, the new athletic director will arrive in Logan next month.

Van De Velde replaces Chuck Bell, who resigned as USU's athletic director in March to take a similar position at San Jose State University in California. Bell left USU after state and university officials investigated his university expense account.

In a letter to the search committee, Van De Velde said he is committed to upholding the highest ethical standards in the conduct of athletic affairs, cultivating strong relationships with faculty, staff, studentbody and the community, and encouraging educational and degree achievement of student athletes.

"The athletic department is the window that many people view the university through," Van De Velde said from his Colombia, Mo., office on Tuesday. "We'll spend a lot of time building bridges, both inside and outside the university."

Van De Velde, 43, has been at Missouri for just over a year. During his tenure there, fund raising reached all-time high levels, a news release from USU media relations said.

Before that, he spent five years at Kansas State University as associate athletic director, and was part of one of the most successful turnarounds in college football history.

During Van De Velde's athletic career, he's been involved with teams that participated in six bowl games, according to University of Missouri's athletic guide.

As for questions about conference affiliation in light of the breakup of the Western Athletic Conference, Van De Velde said the Aggies are in a good position to look at other options than remaining in the Big West Conference. USU has won five conference championships.

"What that (the breakup of the WAC) means to USU, we'll just have to wait and see," Van De Velde said. "But we'll be attractive to the Big West or other divisions."

Van De Velde was a finalist for a similar job at Oregon State earlier this year.

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OP *from page 8*

Vokanovic said. "A simple
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nizers filed complaints
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a firm with financial ties
marketing arm. Norway 2,

At Marseille, Brazil went ahead on a header by Bebeto and seemed in control. But Flo gave Norway hope with a remarkable individual effort in the 83rd minute, taking a long pass, tapping it to the middle of the penalty area and beat goalkeeper Taffarel from 12 yards.

"I got the ball. I was lucky I guess," Flo said. "I took a shot an it went into the corner. It was a good goal, but we knew we needed one more."

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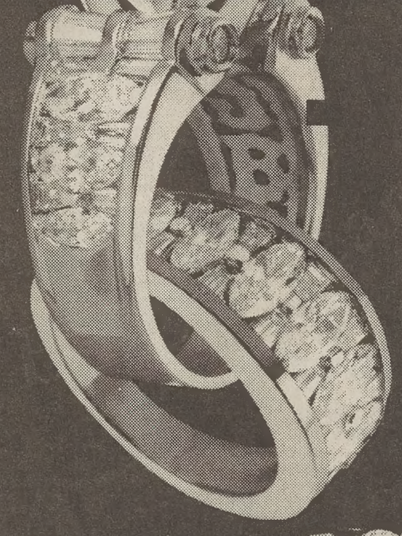
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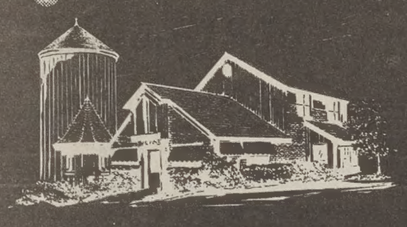
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Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.loseejewelers.com
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Halftime (replete with vanilla) will be held at the Creamery.
LaVell's Vanilla now available at BYU Creamery stores.
VANILLA BEAN
LaVell's Vanilla
ICE CREAM

LaVell's Vanilla Bean Ice Cream • Special $2.49 for a 1/2 gallon
·B·Y·U· CREAMERY
Located NE of the Bean Museum • Open M-Sat. 8am-11pm

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

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Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1998

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines 20.70
each add. line...............1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line...................8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

Dental Assistant Training New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

FREE DENTAL EXAM & X-Rays. Cleaning $15. Dental School Clinic 356-3650

TEETH BLEACHING - $50 PER ARCH
Dental School Clinic 356-3650

14-Special Offers

FREE LIVE CHAT College, LDS, Academic, Multi-Language, Fun.
www.ida.net/users/marie/index.htm#CHAT

30-Help Wanted

FULL TIME & P/T Carpet cleaners wanted. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

NETWORK CONSULTANT
•Basic maintenance-IS support of small network.
•Must know MSNT
•Flexible 5-10 hrs/wk
•$14-15/hr DOE
Call James @ SOS Staffing 798-0052

LOOKING FOR 1 female Mother's helper in Orem. Must have own transportation, possible live-in. Call for interview 224-6536.

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

FENCING REPAIR & Lawn care. 12-20 hrs/wk. Afternoons, evenings and/or Saturdays. Fencing exp preferred. $6/hr 798-8467

SALES MANAGER NEEDED FOR PROTECTION ONE
Offering good pay & benefits to self-motivated people w/ exc. comm. skills Experience is preferred but not necessary. Fax resumes to 225-2949

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

30-Help Wanted

A great opportunity to NETWORK with the Business Community?
The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce is currently interviewing for sales account executives. Requirements: Flexible hours, 20-40% Commission, Network with business owners, Possible $1500-$3000/mo. Will train. Start immediately. Fax resume and cover letter to: **379-2557 Attn: Todd.**

FEMALE CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED
For further details call Kevara @812-3431. Hrs flexible.

CARPET CLEANING CO needs Appointment Setter. $6/hr + comm. Flexible evening hours. Call KJ 491-6897.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HARDWARE & SOFTWARE TECHNICIAN
Needed PT in Orem at 165 S. Mountain WayDrive. $7-9 DOE. Ask for Jamon @ 222-9596

SPRINKLER REPAIRS- FT or PT must have experience. $8-10/hr DOE 226-8100

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE- Cooks $6-$6.50 /hr to start and waitservers $4.50/hr+tips. Call Terry 489-1119 or apply in person, **The Great Steak, 1650 W Center, Provo**

PART TIME or FULL TIME WORK
Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, sales experience is helpful. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

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Well established Publisher/Wholesale Distributor seeking energetic, personable, hard working & reliable individual. Non-somking environment. Salary plus benefits: health insurance, sick pay, vacation, holidays, 401K, Section 125C Pretax Plan. Must have 4 year degree in accounting plus experience in managing personnel in accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll. Must be able to prepare monthly financial statements and budgets. Fax resume to (801) 263-3338

TELEMARKETER
Work from home, earn good money. Great 1st or 2nd income.Call Syd or Neal 356-3226

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

PERSONAL TRAINERS at World Gym in American Fork and Spanish Fork. Fax resume to 798-7797 attn: Jennifer

GENERAL YARD WORK
Sat. mornings at private residence in Provo. $8/hr Contact Joe Ashworth 373-6134 days

UTAH.COM-The **Official** Internet sites for Utah are looking for enthaustic salespeople. Base + commission. Call Paul @ 356-9077

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 individuals PT to earn $10-$17/hr Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

MOUNTAIN MOTORS American Fork now has a salesman position available. Great opportunity for an agressive individual to earn what they are worth. Apply in person at 495 Eeast State Road, American Fork.

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT
PT Mornings, 25-30 hrs/wk. Pay nego. Please mail resume to Auto Meter Products, Inc. 350 W. Center St, Pleasant Grove UT 84602 or fax to: 785-8400 Attn: Human Resources. No Calls Please!

SINGLE FEMALE-Free Room/Board in exchange for child care. 3-5 nights/wk. 20 min from Y. Pleasant Grove-Susan 785-0650

30-Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MANAGER-Take charge manager to run 100+ PT employees in Ephraim, UT. High level of responsibility, intense pressure and deadlines. Excellent experience to build resume. College degree required. Professional pay. Fax Resume to 379-4197 Attn: Lisa

SALES CONSULTANTS for executive training systems. FT or PT. Flex hours. Base plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Telesales experience needed. Center for Excellence in Provo 812-3600

FT/PT POSITIONS avail for loan officers & client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Dustin or Jordan 434-8800 ext 230

FOSTER PARENTS to love & care for youth in their home. Must be 21. Monthly wage from $500-$650. **For more info call 765-1142.**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales/shoe repair helper (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $7/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

CUSTOMER SERVICE warehouse help needed. PT, flex hrs. Forklift & computer exp. helpful. Starting @ $9/hr. In SLC 467-6575 or fax resume to 467-6781

FT BAKER. Must be willing to learn all aspects of baking. Previous baking exp. is helpful, but we will train if you are serious about a career. Must be 18 or older to apply for this position. Excellent wage and benefit potential, and a great company to work for. We are growing! Please apply in person at Macey's, 880 N State St. , Orem. No phone calls please.

GRAVEYARD & EVENING STOCKING shifts. 10pm-6am or 2pm-10pm 5 days/wk. Excellent starting wage and benefits, great wkg. environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 lbs. on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must work well with or w/o supervision. Please get app. at Macey's, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

LAWN FERTILIZING and tree care technicians. $8/hr. 40 hrs/wk from spring to fall semester. Apply in person M-F at **Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem.**

PAINTERS HELPER-$7/hr, Must have own transp. Flex hrs. Brad 343-3714 or 420-3714

ASBESTOS WORKERS NEEDED-No exp. necess, will train. $8/hr. Supervisors needed, wage nego. Call Mark 801-975-1155

MARKETING PRODUCTS sales associate needed. Basic business, sales, and internet knowledge preferred. Motivated associates earn $33K-$52K annually. Call Xcentrix at 371-9680 (leave message).

FEMALE STUDENT for companionship & limited care for our elderly mother. Room & board & wage nego. Must have car. Call Nancy or David @ 802-0527 or 802-0585

ONE PART TIME engineering technician is needed to work Monday-Friday with flex. hrs. This person will assist in the design & implementation of engineering projects with in the diamond drill bit industry. He/she will use Autocad, Pro-E, Excel & shop equipment. Must have mechanical aptitude, pay attention to detail & be self motivated. Preference will be given to ME or MFE students. If you are interested in this job, please send a resume to:
US Synthetic, Attn: James Watson
1260 S. 1600 W. Orem, UT 84058
235-9001/Fax 235-9141

SURVEY TAKERS
Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr+bonuses--average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Summer crews. Ask for Jed 343-0866.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER-Class A CDL. Must pass driving test. Some exp req. $10-$12/hr DOE. Call 372-6859

30-Help Wanted

TOP INDUSTRIAL Intermountain GC seeking entry level project engineer. BS in const. mgmt or civil engineering req. Exc. benefits. Salary $35K/yr DOE. Send resume Ellsworth Construction,195 E 600 S, AF, UT 84003

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE is looking for telesales representatives to market training products to business professionals. Morning and afternoon positions available. Base pay plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Experience preferred. Call Clark at 375-4060

LAWN CARE, mowing and misc. FT now, PT Fall. $6.50/hr Call 375-4457 before 8:30am

31-Business Opportunities

WANT AN Excellent 2nd income working from home? Call Dave 374-0708

PERFECT PT HOME BUSINESS! 2 hrs/day earns you $1000-$10,000/month. Hands on training. 24 hr msg: 1-888-574-9194.

NO JOKE! Earn $5-$10K/mo from home starting first mo. Must be teachable, great support, no personal selling. Call for free info 1-800-320--9895 ext 7594

WORK @ HOME - paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to www.hbn.com access code 5069

ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED!
High income potential!
Come find out more-875 N Freedom Blvd, Wed, July 1, 7 pm. 1 hour presentation.

40-Men's Contracts

SHARED ROOMS FOR MEN
SP/SUM $100 F/W $200
Brookview Apts. 442 N 400 E 373-2569

41-Women's Contracts

Bargain or Work for summer, luxury condo. $100/month, 489-6801or 224-7971.

PRIVATE ROOM in beautiful Provo home. 2 blks to Y. Utilities & supplies included $265/mo. Grad Student only. 373-4151

2 CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
1 SUMMER & FALL, 1 SUMMER ONLY.
At Temple Lane Townhouse. $145/summer, $250/fall, utils incld. Fully furnished with w/d.
Contact Heather: 377-1056

CHATSWORTH-Women only, Summer $95/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657–7654

43-Condos For Sale

3 bd, 2 ba-1 yr new, a/c, w/d hk ups., other great amenities. $109,900 Lance 379-0977

3 BDRM 2 bath- Near Y, 2 yrs old. AC, wd hkups. 1060 sq. ft. $96,500 Call 375-7865

44-Family/Couples Housing

LOOKING FOR a place for a few months or longer? Studio apt. 98 W 880 N #7 (University Studios) W/D, vaulted ceilings, a/c. You pay only elect. Great location--2 blocks form campus! Avail now. Only $399/mo Call 356-8929

MARRIED HOUSING S/S ONLY $390/mo. 442 N 400 E Brookview Apts. 373-2569

1 BDRM APT FOR RENT --$390, close to campus! Call (day) 378-7213 (eve) 375-5879

COUNTRY SPRING APARTMENTS
You are invited to our birthday celebration! Receive $300 off first month's rent & $200 off the deposit, when you lease one of our apartment homes:
•1 Bdrm $580-$600
•2 Bdrm $700-$720
•2 Bdrm $760-$780
625 S Orem Blvd, Orem 226-5276

2 BED, 1 bath apt in Orem. Laundry room. A/C. Avail July 1. $475/mo. Call 223-9088

GREAT FAMILY APTS. AVAILABLE! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. immediately, $510/mo. Includes all utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info between 4-6 pm.

1 BDRM APT. 523 N 100 W. $400/mo + elec. Call 377-0012.

1 BDRM apt. A/C, all utils paid. $440/mo. 371 E 200 S, Provo. 374-3528

2 BDRM basement apt.-$500+1/2 of util. Nice yard. 707 E 50 S, Provo. Call Amy 374-2925

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT - w/d, $450 incl. utils., $300 deposit & first and last months rent. No pets , avail. July 6th. Call 356-0286.

44-Family/Couples Housing

LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath. DW, disposal, year round pool, play ground. $525/mo +$50 utils. Call 370-9639.

PROVO- lrg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES- 2 BDRM Bsmt Apt. , $450/mo + utils. Stove/fridge. Avail July 1. 812-2430

NEAR Y-LARGE 1 BDRM APT.
Sewer, water gas paid. $425/mo 489-8842

CUTE DUPLEX-2 bdrm, 1 bath. $500+util, no smoking, no pets. Property Mgmt 374-1125

Basement Apt. As low as $370-1bdrm 430 W 400 S, Provo. 435-623-5315 or 375-5627

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PRIVATE RM in N Orem for female. W/D. $175/mo includ. util. Call 222-0747

STUDIO APARTMENT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

NICE 1 BDRM FURNISHED APT
$450/month 374-5544 or 374-1829

SAVE BIG BUCKS!
All utilities paid! S/S $105 F/W $200
Call Now 371-6700

1 BEDRM APT. Garden, BYU Standards. 800 W, Provo. $385/mo, inclds utils. 373-0164.

WOMEN/COUPLES - 3 bdrm bsmt apt, utilities incld. $480+dep. . 6/mo lease. **375-9135.**

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES
Come see what we have to offer. Pool , BBQ, cable. **FUN WARDS**. Summer $105/mo
Call now 374-1700

FUN IN THE SUN
Roman Gardens now taking applications for S/S. Pool, fully furnished, BYU approved.
Call 371-6600

48-House For Rent

HOUSE MAIN FLOOR-2 bdrm large yard, carport. Max 4 people. No pets/no smoking. $700/mo including util. 373-4151

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE, 7 min to BYU. 3 bdrm, 12X65. $22,500. Nice park/playground with low rent. Remodeled, new gas furnace and CA, 2 storage shed, DW, fridge, stove, entertainment center. $1,125 down. 489-8216.

51-Out of State Housing

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Need housing for Medical or Dental School? Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals
(800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731
www.ia-homes.com
e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com
Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

63-Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
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489-3444
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

70-Yard/Garage Sale

MULTI FAMILY-236 S 1200 W Orem. Saturday, June 27, 9am-3pm. Furniture, beds: twins, doubles, queens, kings & misc.

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

***4.9 ¢* PHONE RATES** & advanced voice/fax mail for $4.95/mo, 24/7- in/out state. 818-4190

74-Diamonds For Sale

(1) 3/4 CT ROUND DIAMOND in solitaire mount,.74 CTS, I-1, J color, class 2 cut w/wedding band. Retail to $2,800 sell for $1,100 OBO. **(2) WEDDING SET** w/6 small diamond and .18 CT center rnd diamond, SI-2, L color, class 2 cut. Retail to $550, sell for $200 OBO. **378-6142 days.**

1/3 CARAT solitaire and band. Will sell for $850 price neg. Call Tawnya 377-2878

74-Diamonds For Sale

MARQUIS dia. eng. ring 0.84 appraised $3192, sell $2500. Man's ring appraised $428, sell $27 Have papers, call 796-7809.

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After 22 years selling diamonds t retails jewelry trade, is now selling d to the public.
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75-Furniture For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

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ITS is the choice for cougarnet Unlimited access $13.95, free softv web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.(**Computer Connection 377–2**

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Adobe PhotoShop 5.0 ($239); Illust ($119); PageMaker 6.5 ($159); **FREI t-shirt** w/qualifying purchase (whil ***Corel***DRAW 8($99)WordPerfect Ste Others, incl. ***Microsoft***. Mark @ **225**

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NEED A COMPUTER
$0 down $79/month Everyone fir
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New and used laptops starting Desktop systems starting at $829 v Lowest prices guaranteed. **Call 373–**

90-Used Cars

86 NISSAN 200 SX-Good interior Needs new engine. $500 OBO. Kim 3

94 GEO PRIZM-56K mi., auto, a/ Plates til 6/99 $6495. 343-2631lve me

1993 FORD RANGER XLT 2X4 4 spd AM/FM Cass., Bedliner, 82,000 r good cond. runs great! Must have $5 Ted @ 756-0404

91 GEO Storm 2dr, auto. AC sun tires, exc mpg, 70K mi $4,500 obo. **34**

91-Auto Parts & Supplie

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LE USED. 1 day service - delivered to cost. We also install, paint & repair.
CARMAN Auto Parts & Repair. 3

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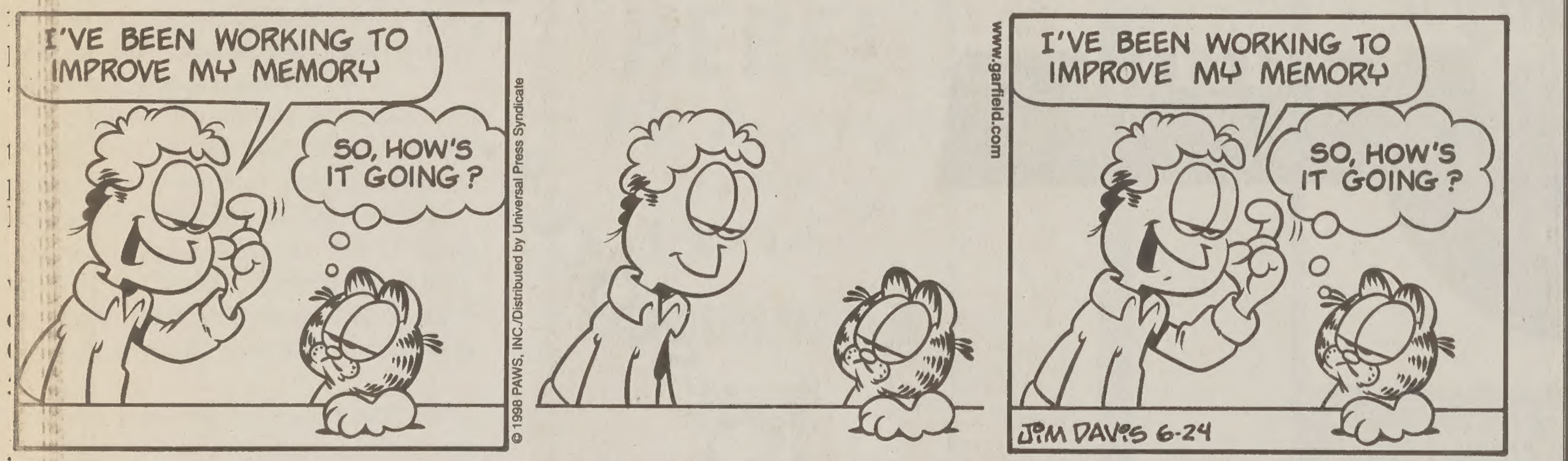

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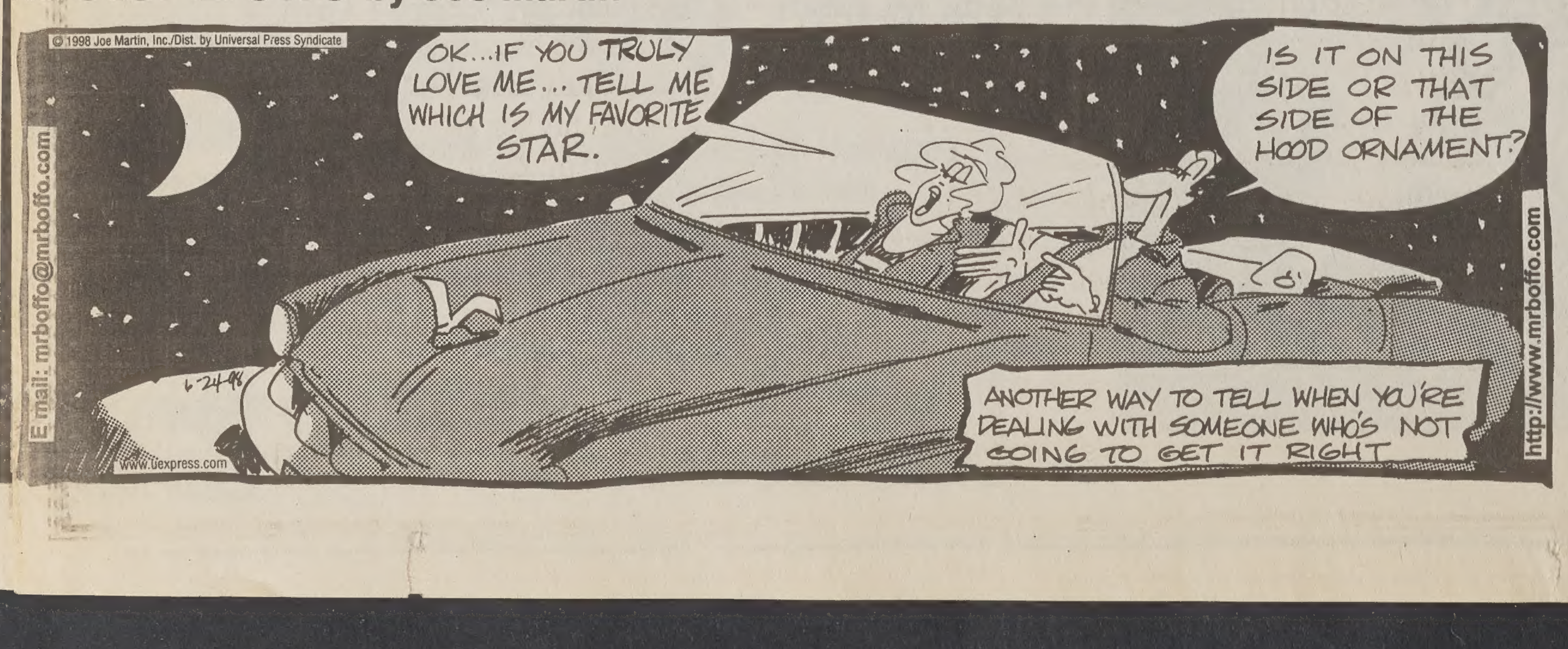

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We have Student Directories available on the 5th floor of the Wilk

New Condos for sale from $40

1-6 Bedrooms–Starting from $

Includes:
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226-2422
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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linton objects to China's visa recalls

Associated Press

INGTON — President Tuesday denounced as "high-tionable" a Chinese decision raw the visas of three Radio a employees who had planned the president's trip to China. ill protest it. We hope they nsider it," said Clinton, who luled to depart Wednesday with a large official delega-ost of the more than 350 , photographers and techni-the assignment left Tuesday ng.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich wrote Clinton, meanwhile, that he was "gravely concerned." The Georgian called the Chinese action "censorship — pure and simple."

He urged Clinton to make clear to China that American freedom of the press was not negotiable. If the visas are not returned, Gingrich told Clinton, "You should bring them with you in person as your guests on Air Force One."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said protests were lodged here and in Beijing. He called the withdrawal of the visas regrettable and said China had undermined its decision to permit the widest-ever press coverage of a presidential visit.

Pulling the three RFA visas will "deprive China of the credit it otherwise would have gotten for giving more visas to a more diverse group of journalists and allowing more different kinds of people in there than they've ever done before," Clinton said.

"I think it's a highly objectionable decision."

White House officials also advised the reporters not to attempt the trip without visas because under U.S. regulations, airplanes cannot carry Americans to foreign countries without valid visas.

The three banned by the communist government are Arin Basu, an Indian who is a diplomatic reporter for the broadcast agency; Patricia Hindman, a technician and producer; and Feng Xiao Ming, a Chinese-American who is a broadcaster for Radio Free Asia,

They were telephoned Saturday afternoon by the Chinese Embassy here and told their visas had been canceled.

RFA broadcasts to mainland China in Chinese and has upset officials there with its reports on human rights abuses and on other issues.

res leave Florida in desperate situation

Associated Press

ND BEACH, Fla. — With ral losses mounting across the night air cooled the worst res that had burned in forests his beachside community and d the area in thick gray

esidents whose homes were d knew the risk of more fires return as temperatures rose

-like dryness and heat have ne of the worst outbreaks of in Florida in more than 50

azes have destroyed more than nes and structures, damaged tated $10 million in commercial timber and left a smoky haze in cities such as Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Tallahassee and Orlando.

At least 17 people have been injured and one person died of a heart attack.

The fires and drought are threatening Florida's $6 billion a year agriculture industry. Drought has caused $100 million in damage to corn, hay, soybean, watermelon, peanut, cotton and tobacco crops.

"The state of Florida continues to find itself in a rather desperate situation," state Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said Monday. "It's under siege from unrelenting heat ... and the lack of rainfall."

An estimated 90 percent of the corn crop has been lost at a cost of $20 million, as has 95 percent of the hay crop (a $20 million loss) and at least a quarter of the peanut crop (a $15 million loss), according to agriculture officials.

Farmers also have lost about a quarter of their cotton, watermelons and soybeans, a combined financial loss of $25 million.

In and near Ormond Beach, on Florida's east coast north of Daytona Beach, 40 people were ordered from their homes before a fire shifted away. West of Port Orange, flames advanced on roughly 100 to 200 homes before being contained.

The state is seeing an average of 80 new fires a day, 90 percent of them started by lightning.

Crawford, the state agriculture commissioner, has urged all 67 counties to suspend July 4th fireworks displays because of dangerously dry conditions.

More than 10,000 acres, mostly unpopulated pine forest, had burned in Taylor County since the weekend.

Make 150 bucks just sitting there

You could earn an extra $150 per month donating plasma. * That's $150 extra to buy movie tickets, go to concerts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash.

alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N., Provo • 373-2600
8 am - 8 pm M - Th • 8 am - 6 pm Fri • 8 am - 4 pm Sat • 10 am - 3 pm Sun

*Based on consecutive donations

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GOOD PAY • BONUS INCENTIVES

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New Part Time Shifts Available (Ask For Details)

- Salary Grade $7.50/hour with a shift differential of $.75 per hour for evenings and weekends.
- Bonus incentives of up to $80 per month based on attendance and billable time.
- $150 bonus after 90 days.
- Advancement opportunities.

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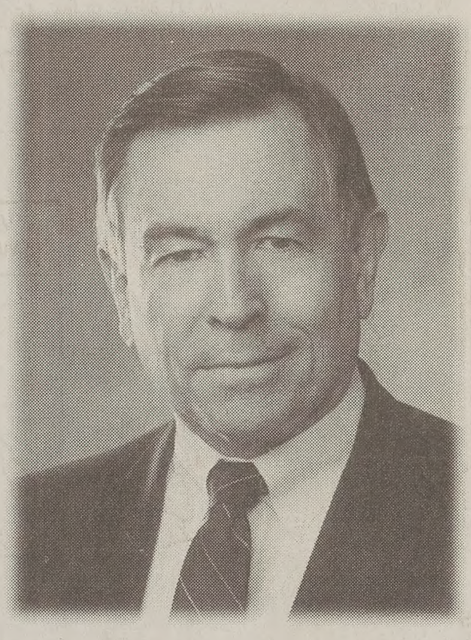
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 30, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium



Elder W. Eugene Hansen

Member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder W. Eugene Hansen has served in the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1989. He previously served as president of the Asia North Area, headquartered in Tokyo. At the time of his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Hansen was serving as a stake president. Previous to that assignment, he had served in numerous ward and stake positions.

An East Garland, Utah, native and a 1950 graduate of Utah State University (with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics), Elder Hansen earned his juris doctorate from the University of Utah in 1958. He is retired after active and reserve Army duties as a full colonel. He holds both the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service medals.

Before his call to the Seventy, Elder Hansen was a trial lawyer in Salt Lake City for several years. He served as president of the Utah State Bar Association and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a charter member of the American Inn of Court I and has served as its president.

He has served as a member and chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs Utah higher education. He has also been a member of the Utah State University Board of Trustees and received that school's Distinguished Service Award.

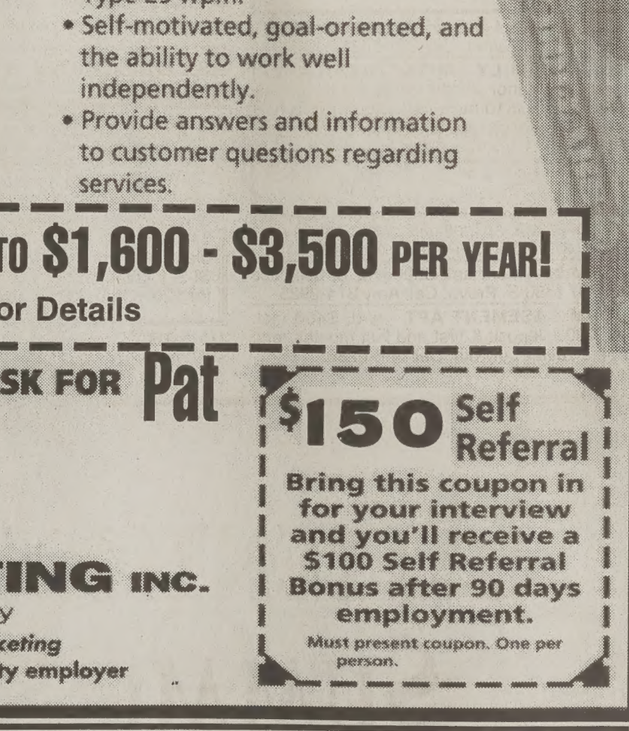
Elder Hansen and his wife, the former Jeanine Showell, are the parents of five sons and a daughter.

[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theatre and 2084 JKHB]

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0513



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

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32 Rough——
33 Thrill ride cry
34 "—— Believer"
35 Netman Nastase
36 Military bigwigs
38 Recite the rosary, e.g.
39 —— Tin Tin
40 Animal shelter
41 Aunt Jemima alternative
42 Pacino drama
47 1997 U.S. Open winner
48 Went in haste
49 Bossa nova relative
52 Guardhouses
54 Lighter maker
57 Serling series
60 The Pointer Sisters' "—— Excited"
61 Like rain?
62 Clods
63 Caboose
64 Body shops?
65 Jog

DOWN

1 Cathedral area
2 Soda machine tricker
3 "——Bungay" (Wells novel)
4 Financing abbr.
5 Cobbler container
6 Lohengrin's bride
7 House of Lords member
8 Neighbor of Isr.
9 Eyetooth
10 Advance
11 Race place
12 Orange discard
14 Elroy Jetson's dog
17 Shakespearean villain
18 Shake off
22 Queen in Dumas's "Twenty Years After"
23 Hair salon stock
24 The hot corner
25 Sun: Prefix
26 TV's J. R. or Jock
27 Tower over
28 Sounds during medical checkups
29 Sign of summer's end
30 Mature insect
31 Command to Macduff
36 Ululates
37 Narrow inlet
38 Hang fire
40 Former NBC drama
43 10-Down recipient
44 Cellulite sites
45 Skating figure
46 Observe the Sabbath
49 Swizzle
50 Words accompanied by a sigh
51 City near Phoenix
52 Sonar spot
53 Baryshnikov's birthplace
54 Wild hog
55 Dope
56 "—— la guerre!"
58 Tax court defendant, for short
59 Recurring sound effect in the comic "B.C."

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W		S	C	A	T	S		V	A	S	T	
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Water and residents both feeling pressure

By HEATH BROWN
heath@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Highland City residents have received the city's new pressurized water system with mixed feelings.

"The change has been expensive for us, but we heard rumors of a new system five years ago when we started building our home. So we were able to prepare for the change by laying pipe the whole length of our property," said Sue Card, a Highland resident.

Card and her husband Kevin were actively involved with many of the City Council meetings where the implementation of the new system was discussed.

However, many families who have lived in Highland for more than five years were not able to prepare for the new water system, and the cost to make the change has been much higher than the Cards'.

Karl Felix and his family have lived in Highland for more than 20 years.

"We chose to live in Highland because it was a quiet, peaceful area my wife and I wanted to retire in. The city shoved this new system down our throats. The city would only pay us $1,500 for our shares even though they were worth $6,000," he said.

In the past, Highland residents depended on the water shares they had purchased with their land to use as irrigation water. The water was pumped from irrigation canals and sprinkled on each individual's land.

"The irrigation canals were very inefficient, and a lot of water was lost to the ground and to evaporation," said Winnie Jensen, Highland City recorder.

Those who did not have access to irrigation canals were using culinary water — water treated for human consumption — to water their lawns and fields.

Highland Water Company inspectors began testing to see how much of the city's culinary water was being used to water grass and fields, said John Newman, Highland City administrator.

Vice president of the Highland Water Co. said residents use more than their share of Highland's water.

"Highland is only one-third developed. It has been using the other two-thirds water supply. This could result in a water shortage for future residents," said Mark Thompson, vice president of Highland Water Co.

In order to be more efficient, Highland Water Co. came up with the idea to reduce the use of culinary water by transporting irrigation water through pressurized pipes for land use.

"The change to a pressurized water system would increase water efficiency creating a 30 percent to 50 percent culinary water gain for present and future Highland residents," Newman said.

Two years ago the city voted for an $11 million bond to pay for the installation of a pump station and underground pipes that would reach the 1,700 homes in Highland.

"All the houses have been connected to the new system except the Highland subdivision that will be finished soon," said Lori Adams, director of public affairs in Highland.

Community members were asked to donate their water shares to the new system.

"Those residents who owned more shares than their land required were asked to sell them to the city. The city paid market value for the water shares," Adams said.

Once the city had purchased enough shares to provide its residents with enough water, it continue to buy more.

"Even though we had sufficient shares for our needs we continued to buy more shares as a buffer. At one time we were paying up to $1,735 an acre-foot, which was above the going newspaper prices," Newman said.

Of the 1,700 households in Highland approximately 250 have not signed up for the new system.

"Some are waiting to see if the new system will work as well as planned before giving up their water shares and joining the new system. Those who have signed up have responded positively to the new system," Adams said.

> ***"The irrigation canals were very inefficient, and a lot of water was lost to the ground and to evaporation,"***
>
> *—Winnie Jensen, Highland City recorder*

The cost to residents for using the new system will be around $28 a month for a one acre lot, with a $1 per gallon charge for every gallon over 15,000 used per month.

"Rates will remain this high until the $11 million bond is paid back. Once the bond is paid back residents can expect to see their water bills drop considerably," Thompson said.

The Highland Water Co. assumes those residents will continue to use culinary water for land use and they will be billed approximately $60 a month for a one acre lot.

"We have not spent all of the $11 million, so we are planning to make some future changes to the system. An additional pump station will be built at the Murdock Canal. As well, we plan to use the pond at the Adventure Learning Park as an additional water storage location," Adams said.

Highland City plans to have the entire system completed by July 7. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held to start the city's new system.

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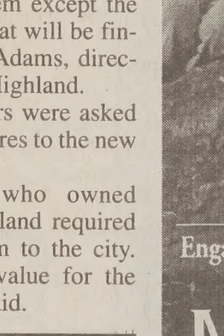
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